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Hongkong Telegraph

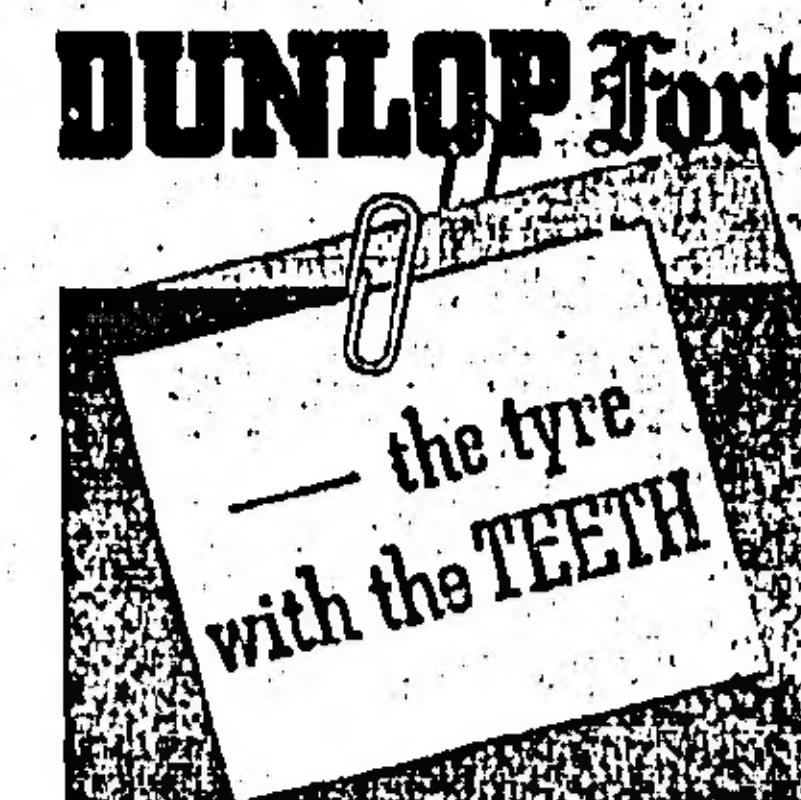
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五井會 號一月二十號香港

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939.

日一廿月十

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World Shocked By Wanton Bolshevik Aggression: Red Planes Bombed Helsingfors Without Warning: Threat To Scandinavian Nations Seen

FINLAND'S GOVERNMENT RESIGNS AS DEATH RAINS ON CITIES

RED INVASION BY LAND, SEA, AIR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, NOV. 30 (UP).—SOVIET RUSSIA HAS WON, AT LEAST HER DIPLOMATIC WAR, AGAINST FINLAND. THE FINNISH GOVERNMENT RESIGNED TO-DAY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ORIGINAL DEMANDS MADE BY THE SOVIETS.

The Russians insisted upon the resignation of the Finnish Foreign Minister, Mr. Erkko, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish forces, Field-Marshal K. G. Mannerheim.

RESIGNATION FOLLOWS INVASION

The Finnish Government's resignation succeeded a territorial invasion by the Soviets in which troops and aircraft participated.

Russia to-day invaded Finland by land, sea and air, and rained death on Helsingfors, Viborg and half a dozen other cities.

CITY DAZED BY RAIDS

Red planes roared through the clouded skies throughout the day and rained thermite bombs, (aerial torpedoes which are designed to penetrate buildings and are sometimes incendiary) which dazed Helsingfors, destroyed public buildings and apartment houses and started many fires.

At least three suburban homes in Viborg were set afire.

DEATH ROLL OF 200

It is unofficially estimated that the dead will run as high as 200 and many more were wounded. At nightfall the rescuers were searching the wreckage for dead or wounded.

The Finnish reply to the undeclared war was roaring air-craft which brought down one and perhaps two of the raiders in the frontier areas and the declaration that a state of war against Russia exists.

PEOPLE CAUGHT UNAWARES

The raid on Helsingfors caught the mid-afternoon crowds on the streets in the middle of the city where the people were apparently stupefied and many of them stood and gaped into the sky instead of seeking shelter. Bombs also fell in the railway station, in the harbour and at the airport.

Hotel lobbies and travel bureaus are thronged with foreigners who are seeking to leave the country.

FINLAND'S MAGINOT LINE

Wonderful System Of Fortifications

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Finland's main bulwark of defence against an invasion from the east is a remarkable Maginot Line called the Mannerheim Line, named after the country's famous Field Marshal.

Here nature has helped the Finns to form a line of extraordinary strength.

Endless evergreen forests provide protection from the air.

Barriers and training places are absolutely invisible.

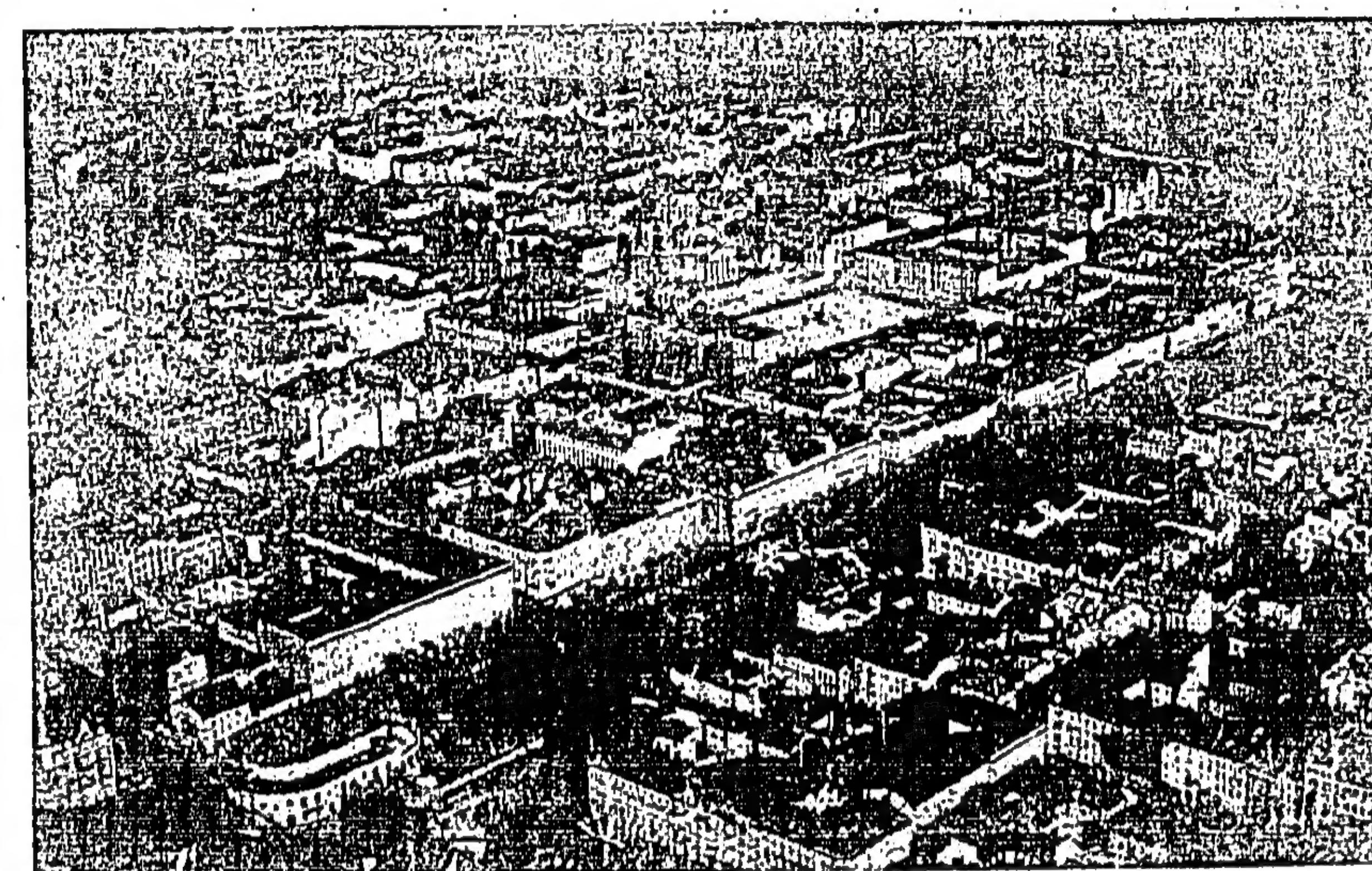
Natural Barriers

Large stretches of lakes and dangerous marshes have fortifying some areas at all.

The landscape is liberally strewn PLEASE Turn To Page 5.



Ten Machines In Attack
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The city was bombed this afternoon by ten machines. Many houses were in flames. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.



A BOLSHEVIK AIRMAN'S VIEW OF HELSINGFORS

WORLD REACTION

RED AGGRESSION ANGERS AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—No event since the war started has so profoundly shocked American

opinion as the Soviet invasion of Finland.

Until a late hour last night, Administration officials had refused to believe that the Soviet contemplated military action and were hoping that the United States' offer of its good offices would be accepted.

Official anger has increased by the realisation that the invasion is a direct affront to the United States.

Neutrality Act And Russia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Quizzed about the possibility of the United States applying the provisions of the Neutrality Act to Russia and Finland, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, refused to comment, but said that at some later date he might be able to give reasons for not immediately announcing the decisions immediately, says the "Dow Jones" agency.

Molotov's Rebuke To U.S.

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Molotov has sharply rebuked American interference in the Soviet-Finnish dispute.

Observers here do not expect Soviet acceptance of the mediation offer.

Rome Indignation

ROME, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The tragic development of the Soviet-Finnish tension has aroused a wave of indignation throughout the civilised world, states the "Osservatore Romano," which, after making a strong attack against the Soviet attitude to her northern neighbour, adds:

"The fate of the whole of Northern Europe is largely bound up with that of Finland."

Roosevelt In Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt returned from Warm Springs and immediately went into conference with Mr. Cordell Hull concerning Finland.

Almost simultaneously it became known that an official of the Soviet Embassy had advised the Government that he saw no need for an extension of America's good offices for a peaceful solution of the Russo-Finnish dispute.

Neutral's representations are receiving the close attention of Viscount Halifax.

"On the other hand, Finland, through her Minister to Washington, has advised the Government that she

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

PREMIER TELLS OF AGGRESSION

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain to-day made a statement in the House of Commons on the developments in Finland.

The statement was made at the request of Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition.

The Premier recalled that for some time an exchange of views had been proceeding between the Soviet and Finland on questions mainly of a strategical character, which had been raised by the Soviets.

Soviet "Apprehension"

The latter had expressed some apprehension at the proximity of Leningrad at the Finnish frontier (some laughter), which indeed was only some 20 miles distant, and a proposal was made for a re-alignment of this part of the frontier in exchange of a frontier in the north.

A claim was also made for the port at the entrance of the Gulf in order to assure the position of the Soviet Union in the Gulf.

A further claim was believed to be made for the Finnish side of the Rybachy Peninsula overlooking and dominating Finland's sole Arctic port of Petsamo.

Agreement from the outset was to be reached.

No Provocative Attitude

The attitude of the Finnish Government from the outset was not provocative (cheers), though governed by the determination to do nothing to impair the country's sovereign status.

It was known that the Finnish Note was delivered in Moscow before the rupture of diplomatic relations and that it was most conciliatory in character.

Finnish Offer

The Finnish Government proposed to submit the dispute to arbitration and offered meanwhile to withdraw their troops from the Finnish frontier. In the Karelian Isthmus with the exception of the ordinary frontier guards and customs forces.

Nevertheless on Tuesday night the Soviets denounced the Soviet Note.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Soviets To Master Whole Of Scandinavia?

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—A prophecy that by next spring Russia will be in possession of the whole of Scandinavia is made by Herr von Rintelen, an Intelligence Officer of the German Naval Staff in the last war, speaking in London to-day.

He said he was at a loss to understand why the Finns should put up a resistance against something which could not be resisted.

There are about 500,000 troops concentrated on the northern frontiers to the east of Finland, and by next spring Russia will possess the Scandinavian countries, none of which is tied by alliance to any great Powers.

Effects Of First Eleven Weeks Of War

GERMANY'S FEARFUL ECONOMIC POSITION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (UP).—Eleven weeks of war have given Germany's economic machinery a severe jolt, but have not thrown it out of gear.

The major effects of the first weeks of hostilities have been:

1. Roughly 50 per cent. of Germany's foreign trade has been cut off.
2. Industry has been slowed up by the closing of some factories and the restriction in production in many others.
3. Approximately one million men have been thrown out of work through the slow-up of industry.
4. Retail trade has fallen off by more than 50 per cent.

One of the most significant

facts disclosed in a survey of Germany's position is the revelation that, except for butter and other fats, her food supply has not thus far been threatened.

Enormous Food Reserves

Germany has enormous food reserves and for months, perhaps years, she will be able to continue importing from Scandinavian states, south-eastern Europe, Russia and Italy most of the foodstuffs which she cannot herself produce.

How long she can continue these

imports depends on her ability to maintain her present high industrial production for export barter.

Germany produces more than 90 per cent. of her own meat and it has been estimated that her grain surplus this year will be 1,500,000 tons.

On the other side of the balance sheet, however, the shortage of fats

probably will grow more acute.

Germany's whaling fleet, with a combined capacity of more than

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

SPARING NEUTRALS

Mr. Butler Explains Embargo Order

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons

to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, dealing with the general situation, re-affirmed the Government's intention of sparing neutrals as much as possible in the interpretation of the Order-in-Council.

Neutral's representations are receiving the close attention of Viscount Halifax.

"At the same time we have had ample evidence of the desire of neutrals to understand the reasons

for the embargo, and we have

advised the Government that

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LATEST DEMANDS ON NORWAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 1 (UP).—A report received here this morning claims that Soviet Russia has demanded three Norwegian ports in the Baltic.

The report cannot at present be confirmed.

BIG BATTLE IMMINENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1 (UP).—The Russians have completed the occupation of Fisherman's Peninsula.

It is officially reported that Red planes have again bombed Viborg and Kotka.

Heavy fighting is imminent as the advancing Red Army. It is apparent that Finland intends to oppose the Red invasion with all her strength.

The small Finnish fleet has steamed out from Helsingfors to meet the Russian fleet.

Civilians Leaving

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—All civilians are being evacuated from Helsingfors.

During raids, Red bombs struck U.S. Legation. None of inmates injured.

Another 500lb bomb exploded near Soviet Legation; many people in adjoining building killed.

All bomb victims thus far are civilians.

Red communists claims troops have advanced between five and ten miles into Finnish territory in the Karelian Isthmus.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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WILL BUY cash any number of re-conditioned pianos, or used pianos still in good condition. Write at once full particulars and price, either G.O.B. Hongkong, or, C.I.F. Manila, to address: Box 560 c/o The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet Saloon, 1935, excellent condition. No. 1155. Can be seen at Far East Motors, \$1,000. Write Box 569, "Hongkong Telegraph."

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAIIS
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 22nd November.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco, date 6th Nov.).

Shanghai Dec. 1.
Calcutta and Straits Dec. 2.

Haiphong Dec. 2.
Japan and Shanghai Dec. 2.

Manila Dec. 2.
Shanghai Dec. 2.

Straits Dec. 2.
Bangkok, Saigon and Touloum Dec. 3.
Haiphong and Hoitow Dec. 3.
Japan Dec. 3.
Shanghai Dec. 3.
Shanghai and Amoy Dec. 3.
Straits Dec. 3.
Japan Dec. 4.
Sandakan Dec. 4.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Dec. 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 25th Nov.

Dec. 5.
Amoy Nov. 5.
Australia and Manila Dec. 5.
Japan Dec. 5.
Shanghai Dec. 5.

OUTWARD MAIIS
Friday, Dec. 1.

Haiphong 1.00 p.m.
Fort Bayard 1.30 p.m.

Shanghai and parcels only for
Tientsin 2.30 p.m.

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New
Zealand via Brisbane—due Bris-
bane, 19th December.

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Par. Dec. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Dec. 2, 4.15 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 2, 0.30 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2.

0.30 a.m.
Saigon 10.30 a.m.
Amoy 11 a.m.
Manila 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central
and South America and Canada via
San Francisco (N.W. Parcels for
Canada)—due San Francisco, 22nd
December.

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct
Service"—due London 10th Dec.

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Reg. Dec. 2, 5 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 2, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 3.

Shanghai 0 a.m.
Straits 0 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 4.

Fort Bayard 1.30 p.m.
Canton 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Batavia and Sourabaya 0.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hoitow 1.30 p.m.

Haiphong 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, Mombasa, Beira,
Lourenco-Murque, East and South
Africa 2.30 p.m.

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt
and Europe via Brindisi—due
Brindisi.

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Reg. Dec. 5, 2.45 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 5, 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct
Service"—due London, 13th Dec.

K. P. O.

Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 5, 6.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and
Australia by "Imperial Airways
Direct Service"—due Sydney, 11th
December.

K. P. O.

Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 5, 6.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and
Australia by "Imperial Airways
Direct Service"—due Sydney, 11th
December.

K. P. O.

Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 5, 6.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg. Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and
Franco (Paris and Northern Pro-
vinces only) by the "Air France
Airways Direct Service"—due
Paris, 14th December.

K. P. O.

Reg. Dec. 6, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 6, 6.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg. Dec. 6, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Dec. 6, 7.00 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREWS
SOCIETY
Notice

Dress for the Scottish Concert
to-night—Highland Dress, Dinner
Jacket or Regulation Uniform.

NOTICE

E. M. Hazeland is continuing
his practice as Civil Engineer and
Architect at the same address—
20, Queen's Road Central,
Kwai-nam Buildings.

C.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Monday, the 11th
day of December, 1939, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land near
Diamond Hill, in the Colony of
Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, commencing from 1st
July, 1898, with the option of
renewal at a Crown Rent to be
fixed by the Surveyor of His
Majesty the KING, for one fur-
ther term of 24 years less the
last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the dis-
posal of the lot the Purchaser (or
not the applicant) will be required
to deposit with an authorised
officer who will be present at the
sale, the sum of two hundred
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum
will be refunded on payment of
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon 2711	North East of New Kowloon Lot 35 near Diamond Hill	As per plan.	121	\$1,800

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Friday, Dec. 22nd 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 23rd 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 26th 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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2 p.m. on the day before

publication.

BRITAIN IS MAKING SIX TIMES AS MANY SHELLS AS IN 1914-18 WAR

FACTORIES' SWIFT TURN TO MUNITION WORK

SHELLTOWN.

TO-DAY in this humming town, with many distinguished French and neutral as well as British journalists, I was shown over one of the master munition works which is turning out shell cases faster than has ever been done before, says a correspondent.

This one factory alone—I cannot come nearer to it than to say it is neither in the North nor the South—is producing shell cases at the rate of one million a year. Before very long it will probably be working faster even than that.

I was told that Britain could now produce munitions six times faster than at the peak period during the last war.

A short time ago this great factory was producing the implements of peace, but now it is

vibrating solely in the manufacture of munitions.

Most of the work done here is the production of anti-aircraft

shell cases, and most of the workers have been transferred on a scheme which was worked secretly long before the war from other industries.

All over England shells are being made by textile factories

and works which recently were solely engaged in the manufacture of locomotives, mining machinery and motor components.

WHY DUCE DID NOT MARCH

PARIS.—Light is shed on the present position of Italy by indications which have been received here of the reasons given to Herr Hitler for Italy's abstention from the Polish campaign during the visit of Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, to Salzburg and Berchtesgaden in the second week of August. The reasons are understood to be:

1. It had always been a tenet of Fascist foreign policy that Poland should be independent.

2. The desire of the German Government for Italian military co-operation was in flat contradiction to the reserve expressed by Italy when she signed the Italo-German military pact—that she should be allowed two or three years to complete her military preparations.

3. The promise made by Germany last year that in future Italy's claims should have priority was not being observed.

Battles Over Aether Added to War 'Risks'

PARIS.—War is constantly seeking new dimensions. There was a time when it was fought only on land and on sea. Now it is also fought under the sea and in the air. And radio makes possible still another form of war, the war on the ether.

As soon as war breaks out every belligerent country tries to set up a speaker over the German radio. However, the voice which is most often heard in English from the German stations suggests a German who speaks English correctly, but with a perceptible accent.

But radio is the worst enemy of censorship. The Maginot Line cannot keep the German broadcasts in French and English out of the allied countries. Germany has prescribed severe penalties for listening to foreign broadcasts. But the very considerable amount of time which French and British stations devote to broadcasting in German indicates a certain confidence that some Germans will be daring enough to listen to the forbidden news and to pass it on to trusted friends.

There is so much broadcasting in various languages that it is sometimes impossible to know, from the language, the location of the station on which one is "tuning in." However, the character of the news soon makes clear its country of origin.

WARNING ON FALSE NEWS

Here in France there is no restriction on listening to German munitions workers after the first week of the war and the Reichstag on Oct. 6 over the radio. It was a strange, almost eerie sensation to be living in the capital of one belligerent country, surrounded by censorship, demanded for special permits to travel and other wartime restrictions and yet to be able to listen in at an important meeting in the capital of the enemy, with cheers and songs punctuating the speeches.

The wavelength for the German station of Cologne is quite similar to that of London. So, when one listens to the B. B. C. (British Broadcasting Company) in its 9 o'clock evening broadcasts one sometimes hears snatches of music or conversation in German.

In an outspoken letter he declares that the document he has been asked to subscribe to might be that of some totalitarian Party in a dictatorship State.

He has been told that he will be re-admitted if he signs a document expressing regret and promising not to take part in any campaign against the declared policy of the Party. This undertaking he has refused to sign.

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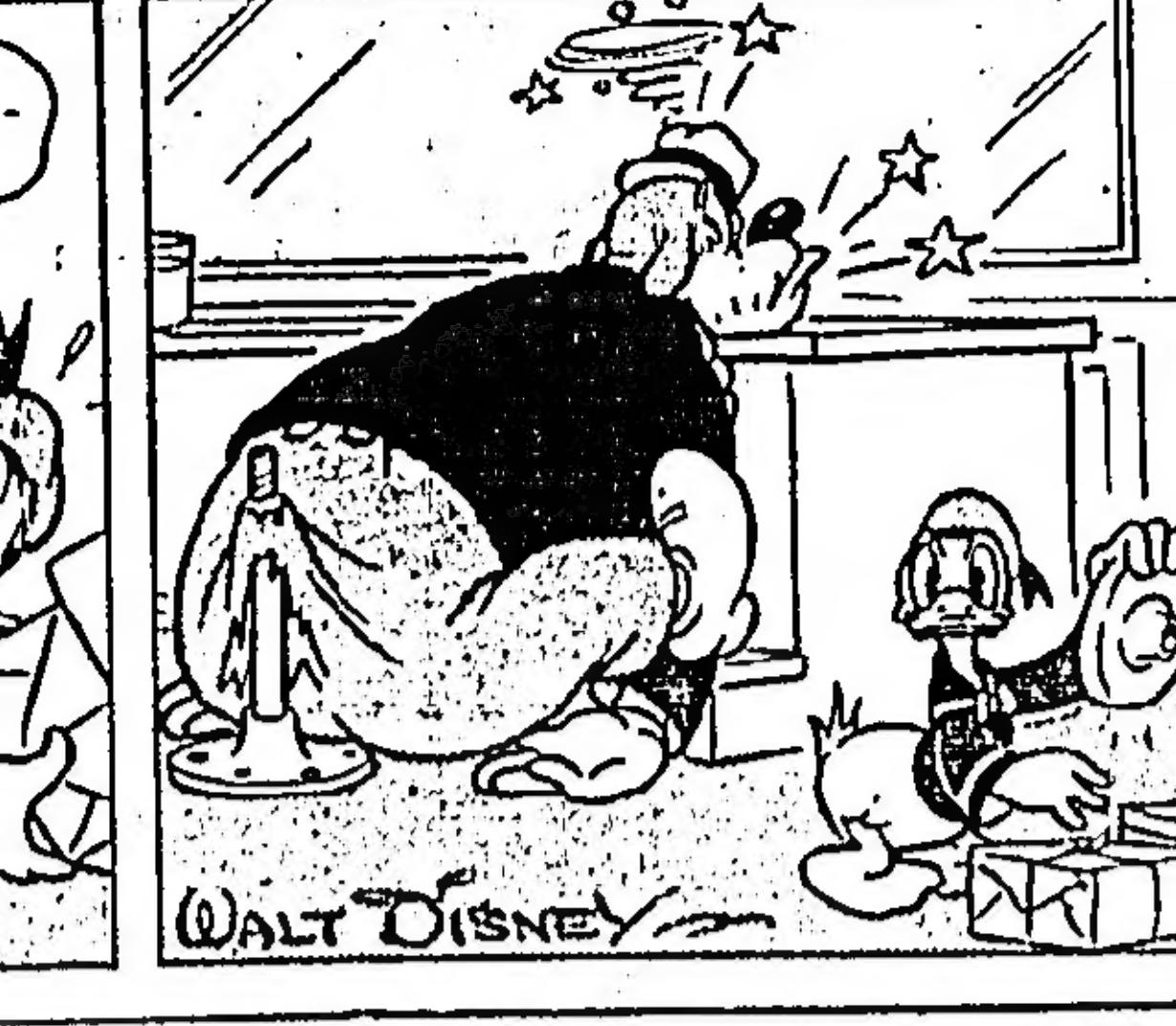
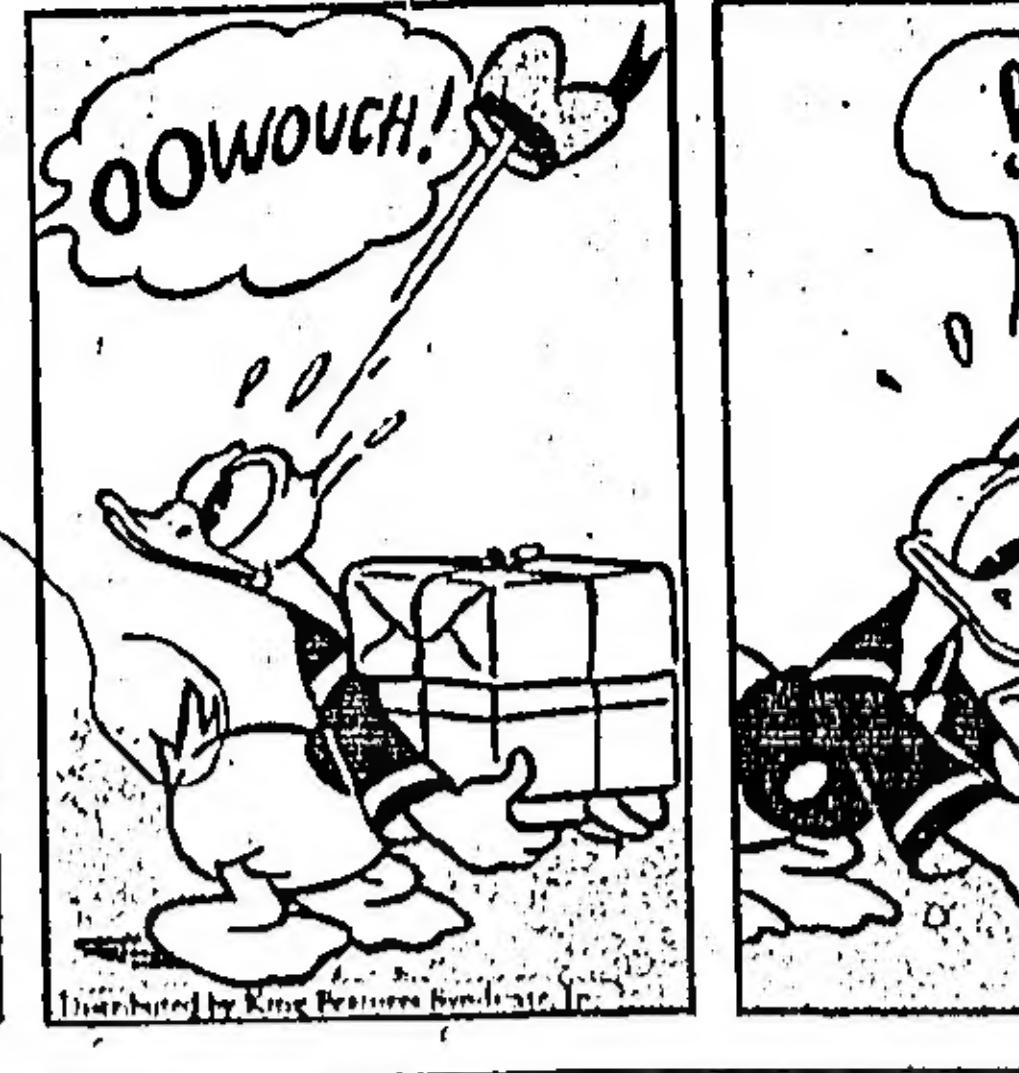
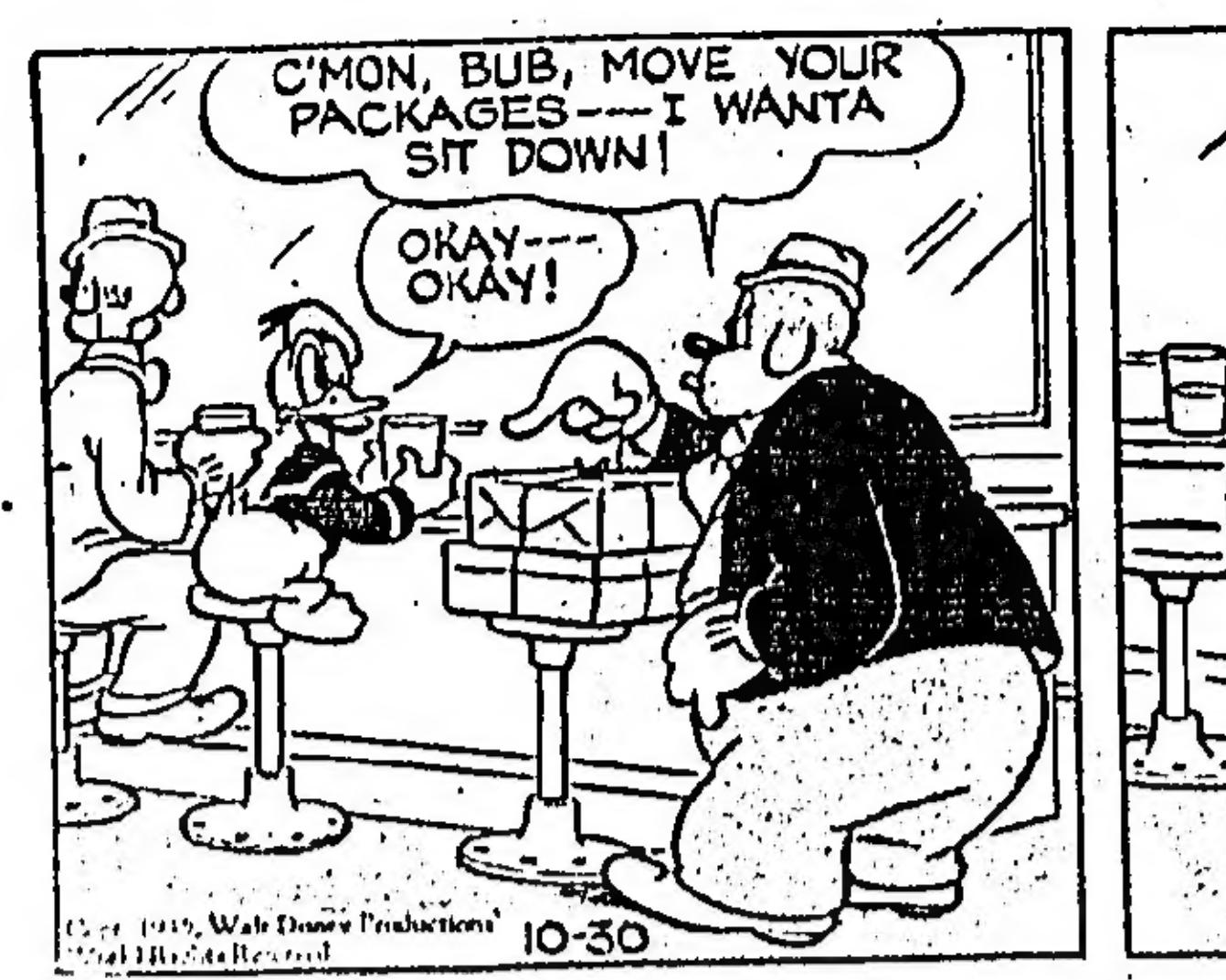
Friday.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

December 1, 1939

3

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

HITLER LINES UP HIS LINE

Herr Hitler requested newspaper correspondents of neutral countries to make a tour of the Western Front, including the Siegfried Line, because, he said, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam "Telegraaf," quoted by Reuter, he wanted to save unnecessary bloodshed.

The tour was to have been made so that the newspaper correspondents could "inform the world on the real state of this modern line of fortifications."

A high German officer, who accompanied the correspondents, told the "Telegraaf" correspondent that Hitler had ordered the tour to be made at once.

The Fuehrer, he said, knew how strong the line was because he himself had planned part of the fortifications. Hitler, he added, knew better than anyone else that an attempt to break through the line would result in hopeless bloodshed. Moreover, he was convinced that the strategic result would be negative to the enemy.

According to the German officer, rumours of defects in the Siegfried line were incorrect.

Front Line for Nobles

Proof is accumulating that the greatest care is being taken that aristocrats, monarchists, and all possible future enemies of the Nazi regime shall be placed in the front line where the danger is greatest.

Of four deaths on active service recorded in the "Volkischer Beobachter," three are those of sons of noble families.

They are Karl Friedrich von Maltzan Freiherr zu Wartenberg and Penzlin, Gustav Freiherr von Wagner-Wehrborn, and Gustav Adolf Graf von Schulenburg-Altenhausen, a relative of the German Ambassador in Moscow.

U-boat "Knights"

The "Illustrirter Beobachter" publishes highly imaginative drawings, with a description of the "Knights" conduct of German U-boat commanders, under the headline, "We Cleanse the Seas of Pirates."

Hitler, the Destroyer

A postcard photograph of Hitler, published in Berlin by Heinrich Hoffmann, Hitler's personal photographer and publisher, and issued with Hitler's express approval, contains the following quotation of Hitler's own words:

"The National Socialist movement is therefore not the preserver of the countries of the past, but their liquidator in favour of the Reich of the future."

A Washing "Triumph"

The rationing of soap and washing powders, and of coal and other fuel, is so strict that the slightest relaxation of the complicated rules for obtaining a piece of crude washing soap is heralded by the Press as "a great improvement" in the lot of the German housewife.

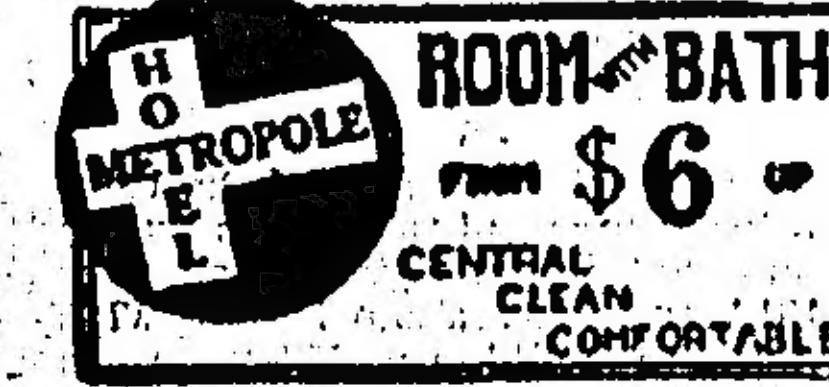
The latest "triumph" of this kind is the announcement that 500 grammes—1 1/2 lbs—of washing powder per month are to be allowed to mothers of children between two and eight years of age. Hitherto no extra soap was allowed for children over two years of age, so that the clothes of children at the "grubblest age" could be cleaned only at the cost of the parents' own soap ration.

Profiteers are, according to the German Official News Agency, busy in Germany. Some dealers are stated to have exploited the restrictions on the sale of soap and have been "severely punished."

Doom or Despair

A double page of photographs of defenceless Jews in Poland appears in the "Illustrirter Beobachter." The majority are 70 to 80 years old.

They are described as "Hynes of the battlefield," and the caption states that these tottering old men are "suspected of shooting at German soldiers." Other photographs show them being taken off to execution or to a concentration camp.



Berlin Gets Too Hot For Nazi Leaders

HITLER MAY REMOVE CAPITAL TO VIENNA

HONGKONG'S SMILING G.O.C.



BUDAPEST.—Hitler is seriously considering moving his capital to Vienna. Preparations for establishing the German Government there have already been ordered.

Berlin is getting too hot for the Nazi leaders.

R.A.F. pamphlets, dropped on the streets of the city, have proved that it is within easy bombing range if German raids on London demand a reprisal.

Vienna is 350 miles further from English airfields. Its citizens rely on British sentiment to ensure their comparative immunity from bombardment.

STRONGHOLD

All Austrians believe that the British would be reluctant to bomb the secret stronghold of Austria's freedom.

Buildings in Vienna which are suitable for use as German Government Offices are being evacuated.

Schoenbrunn Palace, where the Emperors of Austria lived and where Napoleon once stayed, is being prepared as home for Hitler.

Every precaution is being enforced to keep these preparations secret from the Austrians for the present. Only Germans are employed on the work at Schoenbrunn.

PATRIOTS INTERNED

Maj. Gen. A. E. Grasett is known as Hongkong's "smiling G.O.C." Typical photograph at left was taken earlier this week. Ming Yuen.

Barrenfels pays the penalty of his life's work for Austria by being sent to work as a labourer on the Siegfried Line.

A system of denunciation has been started in Vienna to help the German police. This applies for a start, to the food problem: any citizen who denounces some one else for hoarding food is given the food as a reward.

The Gestapo are also searching trains. Food parcels to Austria from abroad are opened on the border.

BLAMING OTHERS

This food scarcity is being used by the Nazis to stir up feeling among the Austrians, not only against the bourgeoisie but against neighbouring neutral Powers.

Posters have been plastered up in Vienna showing a huge German soldier eating a tiny roll of bread.

Next to him stands a small peasant in Hungarian national costume eating a great slice of white bread covered with pieces of ham. "How long must we tolerate this?" runs the slogan underneath.

No one can now walk through Vienna with a rucksack or carrying a large parcel without being stopped in the street and searched.

SON FOR WIDOW OF PIT VICTIM

TWELVE hours after her husband—one of 35 victims—lost his life in an explosion of fire damp at the Valleyfield Colliery, near Dunfermline, 25-year-old Mrs. Jean Ewing gave birth to a son.

The father, Duncan Ewing (27), had remained at home several nights, expecting the event. On the day before the explosion Mrs. Ewing persuaded him to go to work.

Thirty-three men were killed outright. Two others died after rescue, one on the way to hospital and another after admission. This last victim Thomas Kerr, learned shortly before he died that one of his sons was among the killed.

Kerr, although badly injured, had crawled through the fumes to telephone a warning to the surface.

At once Mr. Aitchison the colliery manager, and Mr. T. C. Reid, manager of Fife Coal Company the owners, led a rescue party down the pit.

No Respirators

The rescuers had to proceed without respirators or protection of any sort against gas, but they were able to recover several bodies.

Official rescue brigades descended wearing respirators shortly afterwards.

Dr. William Reid, son of the general manager, went down with the first rescue party.

He said: "The explosion seemed to have shattered everything in the colliery."

"Canaries which we took down died from gas."

Adam Ferguson, who has worked 27 years in the colliery, said: "After the explosion, every one of the 23 men in my section collapsed. It was terrible seeing them lying gasping for breath, unable to help each other."

David Anderson, a pump man, told a reporter: "I was working at one of three pumps which I have to attend when the explosion occurred. I fought

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The German Commissioner.
C2889—Top Stars of Variety Grace Fields, Sir Harry Lauder, Florence Desmond, Paul Robeson, Hylton's and Roy Fox Orchs.
C2901—Songs that have sold a Million
Because, Until Love Chord. Dorothy Clarke, Webster Booth & Foster Richardson.
Roses of Picardy, Grey Home, etc.
C2940—Songs of England, Songs of Wales Light Opera Company.
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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

cation. 12.30 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

12.40 Cinema Organ Selections—Parade Of Parades Selection, Solitude, Catavan, Lily Of Laguna, Little Dolly Daydream.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.00 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Kitty Masters, Frank Crumit, and Others.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Compositions of Debussy, Danes, Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra, Etude XI Pour Les Arpèges Composées, Vladimir Horowitz (Piano), Nini D'Etoiles, Hélène Ludolph (Soprano), Jardins Sous La Pluie, Benno Nitschke (Piano), Petite Suite, Symphony Orchestra cond. by Pierre Coppold.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions. 6.40 Musical Comedy Selections from "Hit The Deck," "Bow Bells," "The Blue Mazurka," and "The Desert Song."

7.05 Variety with Turner Layton, Charlie Kurn, Ken Harvey and Elsie and Doris Waters.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Next week's programmes.

8.15 London Relay—"A.R.P. in Britain" by Mr. Gillie Potter.

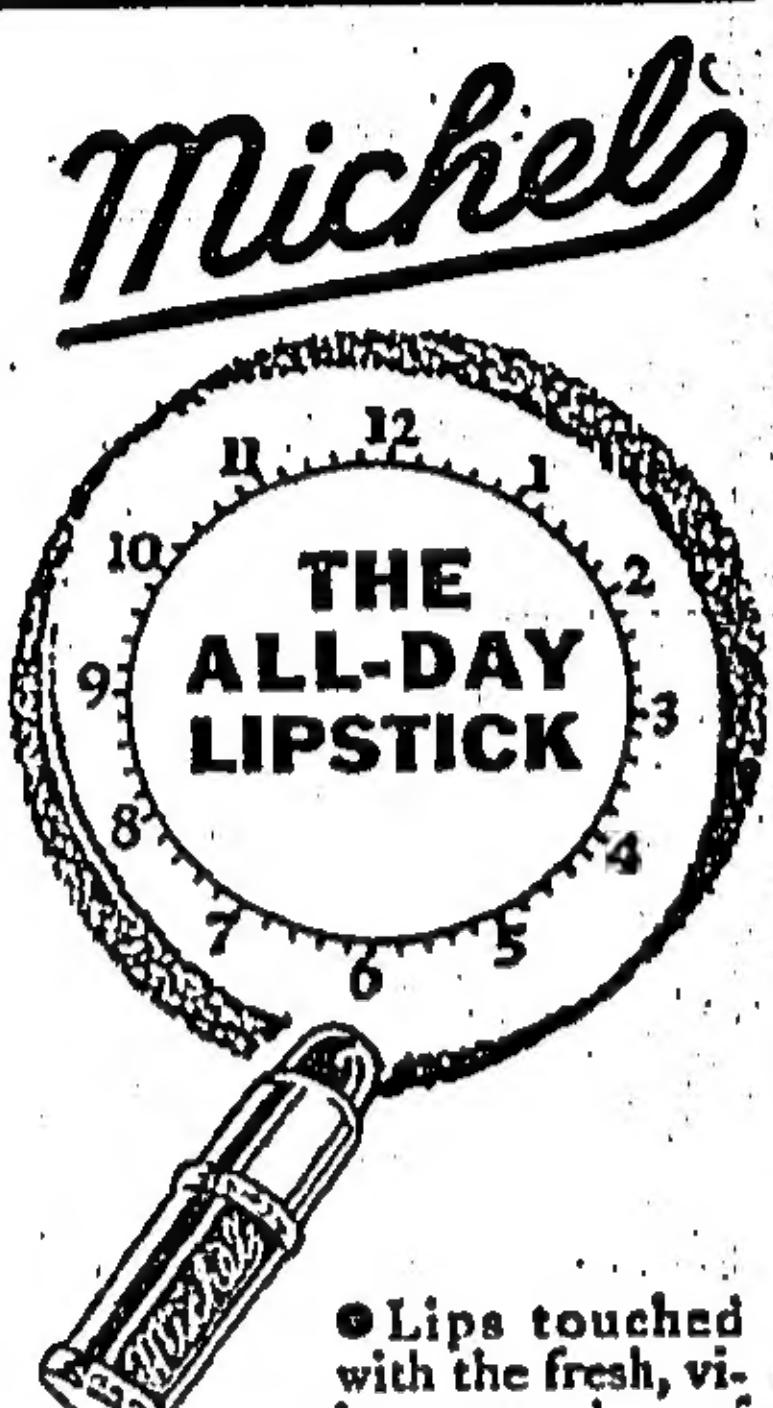
8.45 Dance Music.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.05 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 A Programme of English Music. Chaconne (Purcell), Society of Ancient Instruments, Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell), Elsie Sudaby.

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" (Milestone): Don't miss this delightful production which is the best of the Hardy family series.



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Music by Alfred Marks

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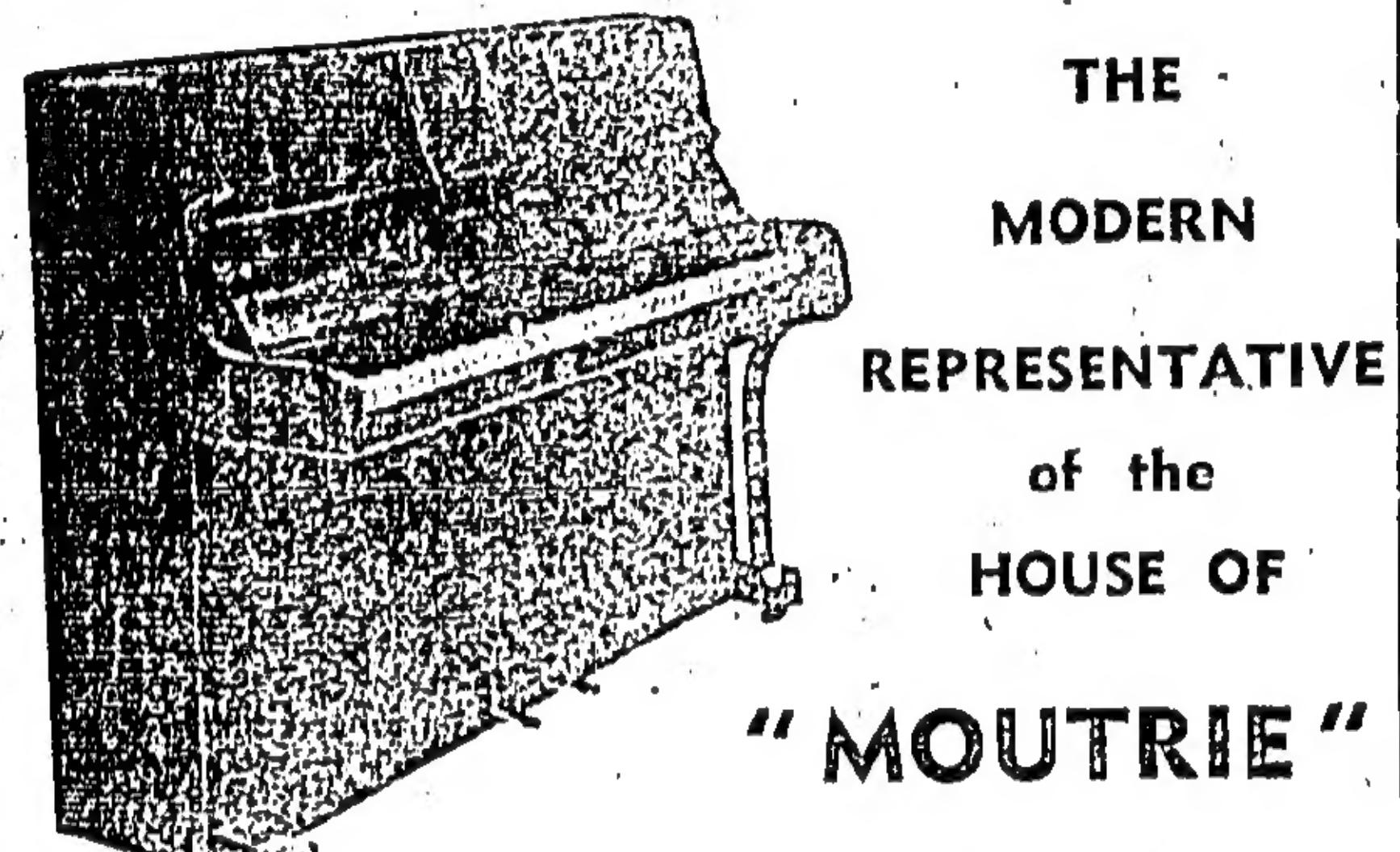
Friday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

December 1, 1939.

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WATERS**
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DELICIOUS
WHOLESALE

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NANCY KELLY
RICHARD GREENE**

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SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • HENRY HULL
HINRY TRAVERS

Directed by Henry King
Associate Producer Kenneth Macpherson Screen Play by
Philip Dorn and Arthur Laurents Story by
and Story Outline by Mel Long and Sam Hellman



SPENCER TRACY
twice winner
of the Academy
Awards, gives another
masterful performance

Red Light For Hitler

IT would serve no useful purpose at this stage to inquire how it comes about that Europe now finds itself committed to a second edition of the Great War. Suffice it to say at the moment that those shallow observers who throw the blame on Hitler and Nazism completely overlook the terrible responsibility of those who allowed those baleful phenomena to arise.

In view of the assiduous propaganda already evident in some pseudo-high-brow quarters, however, it should be clearly stated that Hitlerism has not been due to the Versailles Peace Treaty, but, on the contrary, to the amazing failure to enforce its terms. All this talk of overthrowing Hitlerism is beside the point, and curiously paradoxical under the guise of democratic action.

Neither we nor anybody else have any moral or historical right to dictate to the German people, or anybody else, under what form of government they must choose to exist. Our right is strictly limited to ensuring that the one European community that has disturbed the peace of our continent for the past century shall never again be permitted to make itself an international nuisance.

Some of the military pundits have been explaining how we are now encountering an entirely new kind of war. This assertion is based on the fact that in these days war is no longer confined to actual fighting between the armed forces of belligerent nations, but that it brings right into the arena both the economic and political factors.

Actually the only change between modern and past warfare, however, is that up-to-date equipment to a certain extent intensifies the latter factors as ponderable issues.

The economic and the political factors have always, since the bloodshot dawn of human antagonisms, played their part in conflicts between peoples. Siege warfare is as old as stone walls, and siege warfare is mainly economic and political in its impingement. In fact we may truly say that the more the dreary business of warfare changes, the more it remains the same. There is certainly nothing newer than Ancient Greece in an attempt to starve an enemy into subjection, or even in trying to upset his morale by pamphlet propaganda.

But an economic siege can be terribly exhausting to a nation like Germany, and if the slow attrition of economic warfare does not suit Germany's masters, it will be up to them to try to break out of their cage.

EVERY morning brings me letters about Russia. Many are hot with indignation against Stalin. Many are hot with indignation that anyone should doubt either his integrity or his supreme wisdom.

But most, I think, are puzzled. How is it that the peace-loving Soviet Union, with no territorial ambitions, pledged to the struggle against Nazism, pledged to aid all victims of aggression, should suddenly do this thing?

It does not seem to make sense. Not the most ingenuous arguments of Western Communists can make it make sense.

Clearly there is something wrong somewhere. Fact and theory far nonsensically. The evidence clashes with assumptions.

Since facts are facts, the assumptions must be wrong. We have to abandon the theory that Stalin's policy has been based on opposition to Nazism, aggression and war.

What then has it been? Is there an answer to that which will fit with the facts, which will make sense instead of nonsense and mere melodramatic villainy out of this year's happenings?

I think there is. The answer is this:

That Josef Stalin (whatever he was in youth) is to-day an Imperialist. His desire is not for the welfare of the Soviet peoples, but for the power, the aggrandizement, the expansion of the State over which he rules as Autocrat.

Look back and see how the theme of power has for some years run through the speech of the men around him. As the "old Bolsheviks" have passed, the new Bolshevikism has changed its language, its manners, its mode of thought: like Jacobinism turning into Bonapartism.

Stalin's hero—an official hero of the new Bolshevikism—is Peter the Great: the Tsar who began Russia's expansion westward, subdued the Ukraine and conquered the Baltic States.

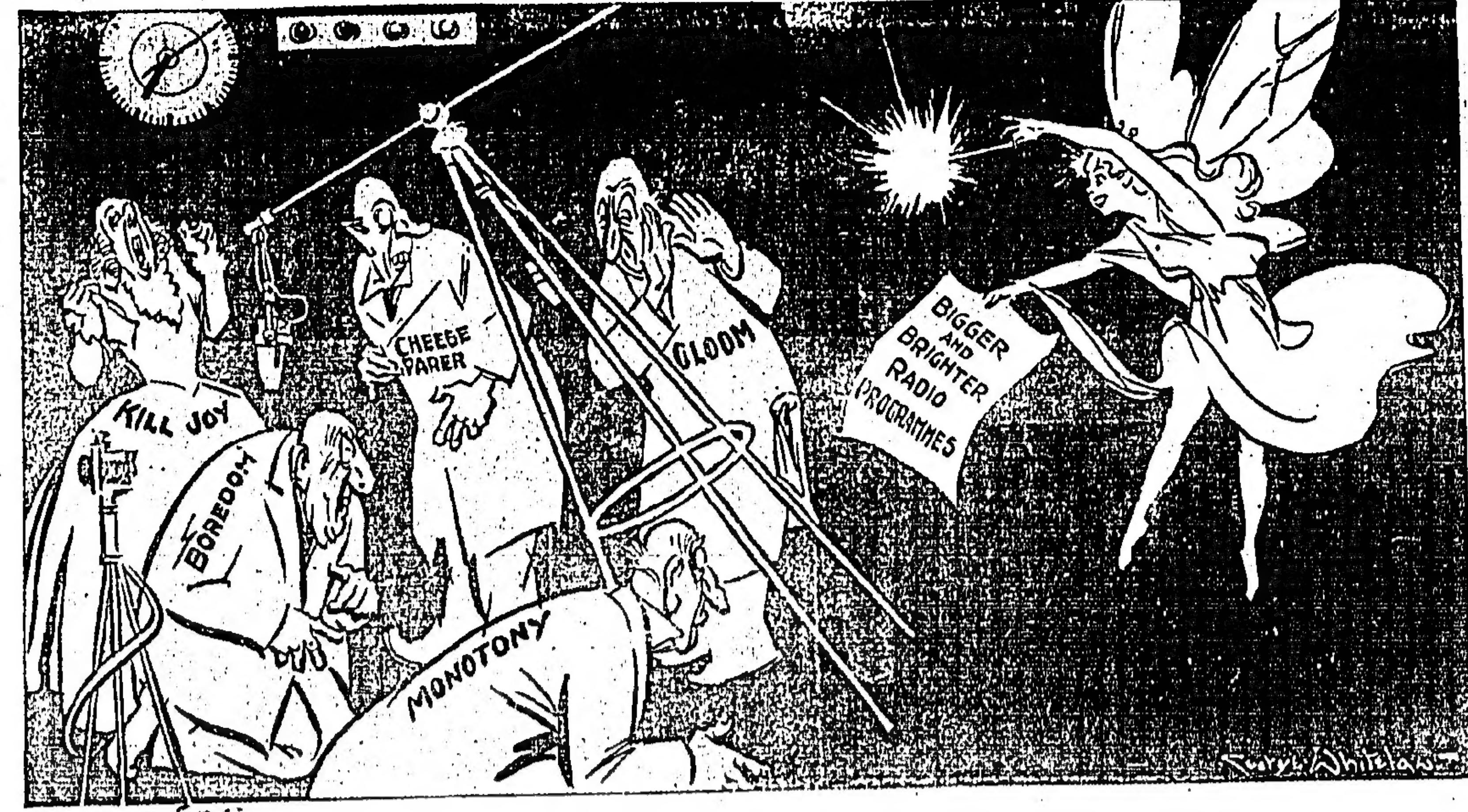
For Stalin, disciple of Peter the Great rather than of Lenin, the recovery of Russia's lost provinces has been an increasing purpose.

Little enough was said about it: for it was politic not to reveal such ambitions while there was no chance of fulfilling them, and a possibility that the revelation might unite Europe in opposition to them.

East September came the first

This time they can do the frontal attacking. The Maginot Line will welcome such efforts with a terrible ovation. The Nazi theory of Blitzkrieg condemns them to face that music, or endure the economic and political hazards of a long-drawn war. If they think of trying air frightfulness as a last desperate remedy, well, while their efforts must be divided between two objectives—Paris and London—the Franco-British bombers will be concentrating on Berlin.

Hitlerism already has its back to the wall—and Germany itself, may yet supply the firing squads.



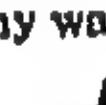
The Russian Riddle Solved

BY
W. N. EWER

unwilling to pay the price: for the meaning of these demands was only too clear. And on these crucial points the negotiations had deadlocked.

That same price—recognition of Russia's "sphere of influence" in the Baltic States, agreement to her occupation of Eastern Poland in the event of war—Germany was ready to pay for Soviet neutrality and Soviet friendship.

The bargain was struck. The negotiation with Britain and France was broken off. The pact with Germany was signed.



I do not think Stalin realised that this meant war. I think he expected a "second Munich," the abandonment of Poland by the Western Powers, and a "peaceful settlement" in which the Soviet Union would quietly take its share of Czechoslovakia.

I do not think we expected either war or the swift military collapse of Poland.

At the last moment he had to move very quickly for fear lest his new ally might double-cross him. I suspect that there is a certain anxiety in the Kremlin at the way in which things have developed.

But that is another story. The point I want to put to my puzzled correspondents is this:

If you think of Stalin as a new Peter the Great whose guiding purpose is to restore to Russia the territory she lost after the Revolution, then all his actions make sense. The whole thing becomes understandable.

But if you reject this explanation (and there is much subsidiary evidence for it which would take too long to expand) then you must find another one which will fit the facts and not land you in contradictions and absurdities.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



"—and lately, Doc, every time I do this I get sharp pains in the joints!"

Can The B. B. C. SURVIVE

By SPIKE HUGHES

WHEN questions are asked in Parliament, not about B.B.C. policy, but about B.B.C. programmes, then I ask myself: Can the Corporation survive the war?

So long as the war continues the B.B.C. will continue to exist, of course, as an instrument of national information and propaganda. But when the war ends the B.B.C. will have served its purpose in this capacity, and I am very doubtful whether anybody will have much use for it then.

For years the B.B.C. failed to court the theatre and the film industry. It adopted a high-hat attitude instead of making every effort to co-operate, muttering that radio publicity more than made up for lack of.

If the B.B.C. had behaved better towards the other two branches of the entertainment business, the outbreak of war would have found the theatre and the film offering everything they had to broadcasting.

For a week there were no cinemas open. The B.B.C. could have given the people the best *Ersatz* for the real thing that has yet been invented: the radio version of films.



In its repertory the B.B.C. Variety Department has "Top Hat," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Congress Dances," "Sunnyside Up," "Forty Second Street," "Shall We Dance?" and "Gold-Diggers of 1935"—enough to broadcast one every other day for a fortnight.

But the man who produces and adapted these shows is sitting at the B.B.C. in London twiddling his thumbs.

As long ago as last April the B.B.C. started to form a shadow repertory company for war-time broadcasting. Hitherto it has been the privilege of the critic to complain of the cliqueishness of the B.B.C., and one was received by listeners for writing about purely internal matters.

Now these internal matters have come out into the open. The public has noticed that the repertory company has all the appearance of having been not so much engaged as "invited" to join the happy B.B.C. family party "somewhere in England."

Apart from suggesting that every regular broadcaster could have been cross-examined months ago, I suppose that is why many unemployed and not-yet-approved artists are now able to sit at home and hear their records being broadcast while they themselves are barred.



There is every good reason for the part-evacuation of the B.B.C., but that is no reason for closing Broadcasting House, with its deep basement studios and gas-proof doors, to those artists who were unlucky enough not to be invited to join the repertory company.

"If soldiers at the front can run the risk of being bombed," said one artist to me yesterday, "then why should we ask for special protection?"

Meanwhile, I have learned the following about the B.B.C.'s wartime manners:

A concern, which in peace-time puts out sponsored programmes, offered it the use of its recorded transmissions of all-star programmes. This concern has not yet received a reply.

A well-known producer has been sent back to London, his production this week taken over by a junior. The senior producer is now in "C" category—at liberty to find another job if he can.

Sandy Macpherson, not long ago one of the most popular of all broadcasters, admits to me that he now receives abusive letters because he has to broadcast so much.



The entertainment side of the Corporation is so out of touch with public feeling that we are given memories of 1914, and jokes about Hitler. This attempt to build up Hitler as a

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Friday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

December 1, 1939.

FINLAND'S GOVERNMENT RESIGNS AS DEATH RAINS ON CITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

The bombers came over in groups of twos and threes.

A bomb fell near the railway station, and windows over a wide area were smashed.

Incendiary bombs were dropped over a wide area. Six houses were set on fire at Frederiksgatan and Kalebagatan.

The Technical High School was set alight and an air raid warning was still in progress until the late afternoon.

From the centre of the city, about a score of bombs were counted and a big fire, from which dense clouds of smoke arose, was seen in the northern district of Helsingfors.

No State Of War Declared

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The Finnish Minister, M. Probope, in a statement, denied that Finland has declared war on Russia.

He said Finland had declared a state of siege.

M. Probope later had a conference with Mr. Cordell Hull.

Mannerheim Is C.-in-C.

HELSINKI, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Field Marshal Mannerheim, Finland's "Grand Old Man," has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish Forces.

Aping Hitler Again

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—There is good reason to believe that Moscow delayed transmission of the Finnish reply to the Soviet Note so that the Soviet Government would not be embarrassed in its pursuance of its pre-arranged aggression.

It is understood that the Finnish reply suggested an enquiry by a frontier commission, and an offer to negotiate concerning the withdrawal of Finnish troops as demanded by Moscow.

Sheer Ruthlessness

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Since early this morning the Soviet Army, Navy and Air Forces have been attacking Finland with sheer ruthlessness.

They have attacked on land in three main forces, while the air force bombed towns and cities all day long. The Russian Baltic Fleet, which left Kronstadt yesterday, has attacked Hogland and other islands, which formed the subject of the original Soviet demands.

One of the worst air-raids was on Helsingfors, which was bombed from early morning until 2 p.m.

Soviet planes flew over the city, but only dropped bombs on the airport.

At 2 p.m. the "All Clear" was sounded and the people, who had been sitting quietly in the shelters, then came out.

Shops re-opened and the buses and trams started to move again.

No Attempt At Accuracy

The Soviet planes started to bomb the Finnish capital in earnest. They flew high and dropped their deadly missiles without any attempt at accuracy.

A correspondent who was telephoning at the time the raid started reported that he had already counted a dozen bombs from where he was sitting.

Two of them were large ones and broke the windows of houses within a radius of half a mile.

There were also incendiary bombs and several buildings caught fire.

It is quite impossible at present to give any estimate of the number of casualties.

The people, however, remained calm and, where possible, returned to their shelters.

Viborg Attacked

Viborg was also attacked and incendiary bombs started several fires.

There were also attacks all the way from Helsingfors to Viborg, while coast towns and villages were also shelled, either from naval batteries at Kronstadt or from warships.

Hogland Occupied

According to one report, the Soviet Fleet has already occupied Hogland.

The land attack was in three main bodies.

The first body attacked along the Arctic Coast, and the Soviets said, has occupied the whole of the Rbnihi Peninsula, part of which belongs to Finland.

It is on this peninsula that Finland has its one Arctic port that is ice-free all the year round.

The Soviets have coveted this port. Another attack was on the eastern frontier. This was a great deal of artillery fire, which was returned by the Finns, who later withdrew so that the Soviets found themselves confronted with a No Man's Land.

The third attack was up the Karelian Isthmus, north of Leningrad. The Isthmus is only about 40 miles wide. Here the Soviets had the support of naval batteries.

During the early flights over Helsingfors, Soviet leaders demanded the overthrow of the Finnish Government.

Liberators Must Go

"Mannerheim and Cajander must go" said leaders. "After which peace will come."

M. Cajander is the Finnish President, while Field Marshal Mannerheim to-day took over the supreme command of Finland's forces.

He is regarded as the liberator of Finland, for he repulsed the Bolsheviks 20 years ago.

Both men enjoy great popularity.

Three Raids On Capital SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINKI, Nov. 30 (Dow).—Soviet bombers flying in formation raided Helsingfors three times. Scores of bombs were dropped into the centre of the city.

During the third raid in the afternoon, scores of incendiary bombs were dropped by Soviet planes and fires started at several places in the city.

Unofficial estimates by Government circles put the casualties caused by Soviet bombardment at over 200.

BRITAIN'S ANSWER

Action Justifiable Though Reaction Regrettable

London, Nov. 30.

The Ministry of Economic Warfare in a statement replies to the German accusation that the detention of her exports is illegal and setting the Declaration of Paris of 1856.

The statement declares that Germany violated the relevant articles of this declaration. "She destroys the goods irrespective of their liability to seizure and destroys ships as well, even if they are neutral. Therefore she is not entitled to claim observance of the treaty from the Allies."

"The British action is admittedly an act of reprisal as a justifiable reply to the prior German irregularities, and is based and established on the right of a belligerent to take reprisals if an enemy acts illegally."

"Our action is directed solely against German commerce. It is much regretted that it affects neutrals, but that cannot prejudice its legality as an act of reprisal. The German action is far more violent and ruthless in effect upon neutrals, whose ships have been sunk and goods irretrievably lost and the lives of innocent beings sacrificed."

After recalling the doctrine of reprisals from ancient times deriving from the Roman "Lex Talionis," the statement points out that a situation similar to the present arose in the last war when illegal German submarine and mine action was answered by Orders in Council in March 1915 and February 1917 cutting off German seaborne exports.—Reuter Special.

PREMIER TELLS OF AGGRESSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Finnish Non-Aggression Pact which had been expressly designed to ensure the settlement of all disputes like this peacefully.

His Majesty's Government had observed these developments with increasing concern. They found it difficult to believe the strategical measures of such scope and importance involving a Soviet attack on Finland was intended, yet a few hours afterwards it was understood that Soviet forces had invaded Finnish territory at several sections of the frontier, and had dropped incendiary bombs on the aerodrome in the neighbourhood of Helsingfors.

Later it was reported that Helsingfors, Viborg and other centres were bombed, in some cases with loss of life.

Mediation Offer Welcomed

His Majesty's Government warmly welcomed the mediation offer made by Mr. Cordell Hull.

Since it was their opinion that the questions at issue between Finland and Soviet were not of a nature to justify resort to military measures (cheers), they deeply regretted this attack upon a small independent nation.

At the conclusion of Mr. Chamberlain's statement, Mr. Attlee asked whether the Government had received from the Soviets any statement of reasons for what "appears to be an indefensible act of unprovoked aggression."

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "None at all."

Labour Party's Verdict

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Hugh Dalton (Labour), initiating the debate on Foreign Affairs, declared that before the House assembled, the Labour Party had considered the Soviet-Finnish situation and had reached the conclusion that an act of aggression was committed by a great power against a small democratic country.

They particularly regretted that the Soviets had not accepted the United States' offer of mediation:

"Numerous" private houses have been demolished.

It is also reported that Soviet troops landed on Seiskari Island in the Gulf of Finland, while units of the Soviet Baltic Sea Fleet have started an offensive on Helsingfors. Soviet warships were reported to have already passed off Hogland Island.

Soviet bombers dropped incendiary bombs on Enso, the centre of the industrial zone in southern Finland, several buildings, including a hospital, have been destroyed.

Viborg was severely shelled from the sea.

Finn Forces Isolated

Soviet forces also started invading into Finland from the north, near the Rbnihi Peninsula facing the Arctic Ocean.

The Finnish troops stationed in the peninsula are reported to have been isolated from their main force. The Soviet attacks north of Lake Ladoga were increasing in violence. The Soviet action in this area is understood to aim at cutting off Soviet strategically important peninsula into Soviet territory.

Latest field dispatches state that the Soviet forces invading from the Rbnihi Peninsula have already captured important strategic positions in the area and have advanced to the immediate vicinity of the Norwegian border.

GERMANY'S FEARFUL ECONOMIC POSITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

100,000 tons of whale oil, undoubtably no longer venture into the Arctic waters where they would fall prey to British raiders.

The war will also deprive Germany of most of her annual cuts of 300,000 tons of fish from the North Sea. Her oil catch is about 30,000 tons annually.

Iron And Oil Shortage

The war created two other important shortages in Germany—iron and oil. Iron is important to industry as oil is to the war machine.

Thus far the war has cost Germany about two-thirds of her iron imports representing almost one-quarter of her entire supply. Some 12,000,000 tons of iron ore formerly imported from France, North Africa, Brazil and Newfoundland have been cut off.

The bulk of the remainder of German iron imports has been coming from Sweden. If Germany can continue to provide Sweden with coal there is no reason to believe that Sweden will not continue to export to Germany the usual 8,000,000 tons of ore annually, or possibly more.

Germany is trying harder than ever to utilize her own source of low grade iron ore to meet the new deficiency. In two or three years she should be able to add about 7,000,000 tons to her annual output through the construction of new iron works designed especially for smelting low grade ore.

She would still, however, be short of about 3,000,000 tons.

Serious War Problem

Oil is one of Germany's most serious war problems. The hostilities have not greatly interfered with Germany's sources of fuel oil but they have doubled potential requirements.

German military experts have estimated that 12,000,000 tons of oil—some estimates are higher—will be needed to supply the Reich in wartime. To-day, Germany can provide less than 30 per cent of that amount from her own resources.

By intensifying her efforts, Germany can recover more than 3,000,000 tons of benzene from her vast coal supplies this year, and next year probably will increase the amount to 4,000,000 tons. Oil well sources amount to only about 600,000 tons.

Rumania and Russia are the likeliest sources for the balance of Germany's oil needs. Rumania annually disposes of a 6,000,000 ton surplus. It is questionable, however, whether Germany will be able to transport this amount. Neutral experts have estimated that only about half of it could be brought into the Reich by way of the Danube River.

Russia will probably have a surplus of about 1,000,000 tons of oil but neutral experts question whether she will be willing to neglect her own reserves by exporting it all. Here, too, the problem of transportation arises.

Lack Of Copper

The war further weakened Germany's already shaky position in regard to copper. The Reich produces only about one-eighth of her normal copper needs. The war has now cut off the bulk of her imports which came principally from Africa, Chile and the United States. The two chief sources remaining are Finland and Sweden who together presently meet only about one-tenth of Germany's needs.

As for other metals, Germany will have to depend upon Russia for her increased manganese requirements on Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, Poland's zinc resources made Germany self-sufficient in that respect.

The Allied blockade has cut off the Reich's rubber supply, and she can supply only about one-third of her needs with artificial rubber.

Italy A Key Factor

Italy has become a key factor in Germany's attempt to solve her economic difficulties. Italy forms a bottleneck through which overseas neutrals might pour greatly needed materials into the Reich, for example soy beans from Manchuria and oil from Russia.

How effectively Italy can serve Germany in this manner, however, will depend upon how tightly British warships close the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean to neutral shipping destined for Germany.

Neutral observers believe Germany hopes to increase imports from the Scandinavian countries by preventing those countries from shipping to Great Britain. Goods which cannot be delivered to Britain through the Suez Canal probably will be bartered to Germany for coal, the Nazis hope.

Germany's greatest economic gain from the war thus far is Poland, whose annual coal production of 44,500,000 tons will serve the Reich both for bartering purposes and in the production of synthetic oil.

SPARING NEUTRALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the British decision and to appreciate the radical differences between the British and German policies.

United We Stand

"We are more closely allied with France than ever before, both in thought and action.

"The recent appointment of AL Jean Monnet as the first Inter-Allied Official of the Co-ordinating Committee mocks at the despairing attempts of German propaganda to try to draw a distinction between the aims and objects of the two nations."

Alluding to the Balkans, Mr. Butler was sure that any opportunity of improving trade with Greece would be taken and the matter was under active consideration.

The Government was gratified to learn of the recent decision of Turkey and Bulgaria to reduce the number of troops on the frontier of Rbnihi Peninsula to reduce the number of troops on the frontier regions, which it was hoped, would lead to a renewal of confidence between the two governments.

Unofficial estimates by Government circles put the casualties caused by Soviet bombardment at over 200.

Capt. Foster's Racing Notes

(Continued from Page 6.)

mond annexed the Shum Chun Handicap in easy fashion. Tomorrow Taxing Master has a pull of 19 lbs. against Blue Diamond, and taking everything in the balance the difference of weight is too much against the "precious stone" equine race.

GALLOWGATE H'CAP

Novices' Opportunity

THERE is a good opportunity

for the novices to show off their true colours in the first leg of the daily double event, which is on the first section of the Gallowgate Handicap for "D" class China ponies, and it is going to be a fine scuffle from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 160 yards).

Much depends upon the start, and in the circumstance anything may happen.

The handicapper has assigned 15

steeds to this division, and a glimpse over the entries seems to suggest that spotting the winner is not going to be easy. There are several speedy merchants such as Estover, Kut Cheung, The Leopard and West Lake, Blstre, and Kut Cheung are the best three in the order I have named.

As an outsider I fancy Zero, provided, of course the owner jockey can draw 144 lbs. Mr. H. M. Botelho is no doubt the best novice we have at present and it pays to follow his mount.

The handicapper has assigned 15

Friday night duty...



for all
the week
beauty

Settings Made Easy!

You can give your hair a perfect setting at home, easily, quickly, inexpensively with a few drops of Amami Wave Set. Simple instructions with the bottle will help you hit the top note in fashionable hair-dressing.

AMAMI WAVE-SET

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FRIDAY NIGHT IS AMAMI NIGHT

P. & O. S. N. Co.

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PASSENGERS AND CARGO
SAILING
ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF DECEMBER
ALSO FREQUENT FREIGHT STEAMERS

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Passengers are requested to register their requirements but under present circumstances sailings are performed restricted.

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WAR MAP
OF EUROPE
TWENTY CENTS EACH
SIZE 16" X 12"
NOW ON SALE**

AT THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
OFFICE, MORNING POST BUILDING
WYNDHAM STREET

Two Meatless Pies

"FRIDAY pie" is suitable for lunch or dinner any day of the week. Put a layer of mashed potatoes into a greased pie-dish or casserole. Sprinkle over a thick layer of grated cheese, and on top of that arrange some tomato slices. Cover with another layer of mashed potatoes, then a little more grated cheese, and bake in a quick oven till hot through and golden brown on top. Allow about three ounces of cheese to a pound of potatoes.

Butter beans and onions are the foundation of Lenten pie. Soak half a pound of beans overnight and boil them next day with the same quantity of onions, four large tomatoes, and salt to taste.

When they are cooked, arrange them in a pie-dish in layers, finishing with a teaspoonful of beaten lapas and one or two hard-boiled eggs cut in slices, if these can be spared. Half fill the dish with the liquid in which the vegetables were cooked, saving the rest to re-heat and hand separately. Top with short piecrust, which can be made with dripping to save margarine and lard, and bake in a quick oven for about half an hour.

This pie is equally good hot or cold.

W. B.

Sequins And Black

Paris—Sequins are hiding their light in a modest way. A black afternoon frock in Patou's collection had the bodice front overlaid with sequins veiled with black georgette. Each sequin is wrapped in a little pincette cover. Multicolour paillettes in an evening blouse, shining through an overblouse of pleated tulle another veiling notion from the same source.



Topaz-coloured metal moire combined with matching tulle makes this beautiful theatre dress with the tailor top and apron neplum. The fullness of the skirt swings free from the waist in back. Moire gloves and a muff and stole of blue-fox-dyed-thunk add elegance.

Looking After Your Furs

Is there anything which gives a woman such a well-dressed feeling as wearing fur? For not only are furs kind and softening to the face, but they are dignified as well.

Wearing furs is easy to feel graceful. But furs need care. Furs soon lose their self-respect, and if they are neglected, their appeal quickly vanishes. Yet it is surprising how many women keep on airing their furs day after day, without giving a thought to their looks and general maintenance.

For instance, brushing and combing furs should be part of their weekly toilet. Use a fairly stiff brush do not, of course, be too vigorous, and brush the way the hair "flows," that is, from the head and not the tail end. Afterwards comb carefully, using a coarse, steel comb. The fur may appear to moult! But that is nothing to worry about. Only loose hairs will come away and they are better banished.

Bran Cleaning

Give dark furs an occasional clean with bran. Rub some warm bran generously into the fur with the fingers. This will absorb the dirt. When quite clean, give a cold bran application, and finally beat out all the bran dust and brush the fur out. If you have musquash-type of fur it can be very much revived by rubbing in silver sand, which, when brushed out, leaves the fur looking gloriously glossy.

And a good tip to keep in mind for cleaning a white fur wrap is to use your favourite dry shampoo powder. Rub it well into the fur and leave it to do its best for a couple of hours. Then shake or brush the fur and its pristine freshness will delight you.

Light grey fur flourishes on powdered magnesia. Rub it (warm) well into the fur, and then beat out afterwards.

Never leave a tiny tear or split in fur un mend. For this gives the moth its big chance. Always repair from the inside out; unpicking the lining first. Choose a fine steel needle for the job and sew with silk

M. W.

HANDY BRUSH

Keep a small brush on hand over the kitchen sink. It comes in handy for washing strainers, grates, forks, pots and cutlery with crevices. It gets into the out-of-the-way places, under the rims of pots, for example, and around handles.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE GRATEFUL THANKS OF THE SOCIETY IS HEREBY TENDERED TO THE MANY SUBSCRIBERS DURING THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OCTOBER, AND THE TREASURER'S ARE PLEASED TO REPORT THAT THE TOTAL INCOME FOR THE YEAR HAS NEARLY COVERED THE INCREASING EXPENDITURE.

Hon. Treasurer:

Mr. MCKELLAR, C.A.,
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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de l'Indo-Chine,
HONG KONG.

1st November, 1939.

1940



Are you sure? I can't believe that all this should have started with a tiny cut on the finger! There must be some way of preventing such awful results... Tell me, what ought I to do?

The smallest cut or scratch is enough for the germs of blood-poisoning to enter. There is only one way to prevent their invasion: they must be killed—at once. 'Dettol,' the Modern Antiseptic, can be applied immediately. 'Dettol' is gentle and tender on human tissues, non-poisonous and non-staining to the skin—yet death to germs. Your chemist has 'Dettol.'

'DETTOLE' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC
TRADE MARK
Reckitt & Sons (Pharmaceutical Dept.), Hull and London, England.
Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hongkong.



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PENINSULA HOTEL;
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ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

SCOTTISH CONCERT

- SELECTIONS BY THE BAND OF THE 2ND BN. THE ROYAL SCOTS.
- HIGHLAND DANCING BY THE HONG KONG REEL CLUB.
- SCOTTISH SONGS AND SELECTIONS BY LOCAL ARTISTS.

AT THE
KING'S THEATRE

ON
FRIDAY, 1st DECEMBER.
AT 9.30 P.M.

ADMISSION:—\$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1 and 50 cts. FOR SERVICEMEN TO THE \$1 Seats
BOOKING AT THE THEATRE or TICKETS AT THE DOOR
Proceeds In Aid Of

BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND

**PRESIDENT LINER
SAILINGS**

IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS

Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters"

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER
BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling millions—morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste so *wholly safe*... Yes, there's never a risk with IRIUM-containing Pepsodent... never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

GRITLESS, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS
... and so REFRESHING!
Available in Large, Medium and Guest Sizes

PEPSODENT
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Booking Sheets Now Open
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Plan Your Next Year's
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PRESIDENT LINES
"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"
"ALSO AGENTS FOR TWA", THE POPULAR
TRANS-CONTINENTAL AIR LINE"
12, Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

NANCY



24-Year-Old Man Wants To Fight Oppressors

GERMAN JOINS RUSH FOR BRITISH ARMY

"Three Shies For 10 Cents!"



SAILOR TRIES HIS LUCK.
—He's going to have a "shy" at Hitler at the St. John's Cathedral Fair.—
Ming Yuen.

Baby Eats Light Bulb

PASADENA.—An 11-months-old baby began eating a small electric light globe. The mother slapped the infant on the back until he had coughed up fragments of glass. A fluoroscopic examination developed that he had swallowed nothing and suffered only a slight cut in the mouth.

BE WELL SUITED

In A

Correctly Tailored Suit.

IT WILL MAKE THE FAMILY PROUD OF YOU SMARTLY DRESSES MEN ARE GOOD BUSINESSMEN.

Your wardrobe will be cheered by these new suitings, precisely tailored to give the best fitting, double or single breasted suits, two or three pieces as to be seen in the best places in town.

LARGE SELECTION OF ROLNY
TAILORED SUITS AT

K. WEISS

China Building, ground floor, opposite Hongkong Motel
TEL. 21040

So A Royal Parcel Reached the Front.

At the Army Post Office.

A MEMBER of the Royal Family, now in France, recently received a cake from Marlborough House, St. James's. It might never have arrived but for Sapper D — in the Army Post Office, somewhere in England.

The string was loose. Sapper D — carefully retied it. That's a job he has to do many times a day.

He was busy sorting parcels.

He was looking raptfully at a tattered package in which a tin of tobacco, a slab of chocolate, a bar of soap, and a face towel jutted out of the torn edges of brown paper.

"Here's nice pickle," he observed, exploring the broken wrapping for an address. "And wrapping's for the bloomers. It's got to go all the bloomers way to France yet."

Sapper D — got together the contents, carefully rewrapped them in new, strong brown paper, re-wrote the address, and thrust the parcel on a pile of others he had dealt with in the same way.

Thousands A Week

The Army Post Office is now forwarding 4,500 bags of letters and 13,000 bags of parcels a week to our soldiers and airmen in France.

Its chief, Lieut.-Colonel F. Lane, R.E., until the outbreak of war Postmaster-Surveyor at Birmingham, gets the mail to the troops (from pillar-box to dug-out) in six days, aided by 650 officers and men recently transformed from 650 civilian postal workers into A.P.O. corps of the Royal Engineers.

Col. Lane takes the job in his stride, but he has a basket of worry. In fact, two baskets. One contains letters, the other parcels, all wrongly or inadequately addressed.

Wrongly Addressed

Colonel Lane told of a woman who had gone in despair to the War Office after receiving a letter from her soldier husband saying: "If I don't hear from you in three days our marriage is at an end."

Inquiries showed that the letters she had written had been wrongly addressed.

Be Warned. On your parcels or letters put the soldier's rank, name, number, number of company, section, battery, or squadron, number of unit, and add "B.E.F."

They'll get there all right.

Overwhelmed

"We are simply overwhelmed by volunteers," said an official.

The fortunes of the Nazi leaders have snatched abroad when he suddenly stopped talking, a door was heard to open and apparently someone forced his way into the studio.

Noise Of Fight

For the next three minutes scuffling noises were heard as if a fight were in progress.

Then the door was slammed again and listeners received the impression that the intruder—or his body—had been thrown out.

The announcer returned to the microphone and in breathless tones apologized for a "technical hitch."

Hitler's wireless experts are doing their best to jam the Freedom Station which, in its efforts to make itself heard by the German people, sometimes changes its wave-length several times during a single broadcast.

Nazis Jeer At British Song

No Washing Yet On Siegfried Line

"We are handing up our washing on the Siegfried Line" was the subject of a contemptuous broadcast recently from Zeesen, the German short-wave station.

"We have made inquiries among German soldiers on leave from the Siegfried Line," the speaker said.

"They report they have not seen a single Tommy between Luxembourg and the Palatinate frontier. But we hear from other sources that the Tommies have arrived in great numbers—in Pots."

"Hotel owners of the Montparnasse, managers of those queer little cafes that abound in Montparnasse, and everybody in the Paris sight-seeing industry are hoping that the good old days when rich young Americans spent money like water have returned. And, by jove, they are not far wrong!"

Air Minister's Visit

"The British Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood," the speaker continued, "has also been to Paris. Between one dinner and the next he had the good taste to be photographed on an old bus bearing the name 'To the Siegfried Line and beyond.'

"The song about hanging washing on the Siegfried Line is very popular in England just now. Well, we are not so sure that it will ever correspond with the truth. At least we have not yet seen British Tommies doing anything of the sort."

By Ernie Bushmiller

**Build up your strength
— take Hall's Wine
today**

When you are tired and run-down it is a sign that through either overwork or illness your blood and nerve cells have become weak and unfit. There is one tonic that is specially prepared from the formula of a Doctor to strengthen your weakened blood and nerve cells, and that tonic is Hall's Wine. It starts to pour new strength into your veins within thirty seconds after taking—but its effect also is permanent; your blood and nerve cells are lastingly enriched and strengthened. Doctors and nurses everywhere prescribe Hall's Wine for their patients to overcome tiredness and depression, and also to build up strength after illness.

**Take HALL'S
WINE**

FREE A special crystal wine-glass is packed with every large bottle of Hall's Wine.
Sole Proprietors: Stephen Smith & Co., Ltd., Bow, London, England.

Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

St. Andrew's Fete

Blockading Germany

Arrangements are now well in hand to make St. Andrew's garden and Christmas Bazaar to-morrow, one of the outstanding successes of the year. For over six months preparations have been going on, and given fine weather, the fete should be one of the best the Church has ever held.

Some of the attractions are—Aeriel runway, Children's Fancy Dress Parade, Open-air Physical Culture Display by the Women's League of Health, Pony rides for the children, Military Band Performance, Nigger Minstrel Show, Fortune telling, all the fun of the Fete (side-shows, Caricatures and Sketches, exceptionally attractive stalls for Christmas shopping, and a Grand Fete Carnival Dance.

It is particularly hoped that a large number of children will enter for the Fancy Dress Parade, as in previous years. There is no entrance fee, and attractive prizes will be given.

Part of the proceeds will go to the British War Organisation Fund, and the rest to Church charities.

The Fete will be opened at 3 p.m.

Merchants who wish to ensure that their exports from European countries are not delayed or detained are advised to obtain certificates of origin and interest from a British or French Consular Officer in the non-enemy European countries concerned and to arrange for these certificates to accompany their goods on board the Court-orders.

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TO-NIGHT

1st

DECEMBER

St. ANDREW'S NIGHT "GALA"

IN THE

"GRIPPS" HONGKONG HOTEL

THREE ACTS

INTRODUCING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HONG KONG ON THIS SPECIAL OCCASION

JUNE WEST & KAY

ARISTOCRATS OF THE DANCE

MIGNONE

AMAZING ACROBATIC DANCER

AND

THE EVER POPULAR

Dave Harvey & The Dyer Sisters

— WITH —

NICK KORIN and HIS BAND

EXTENSION 2 a.m. — SCOTTISH MENUS

DINNER \$5 NO EXTRA COVER CHARGE

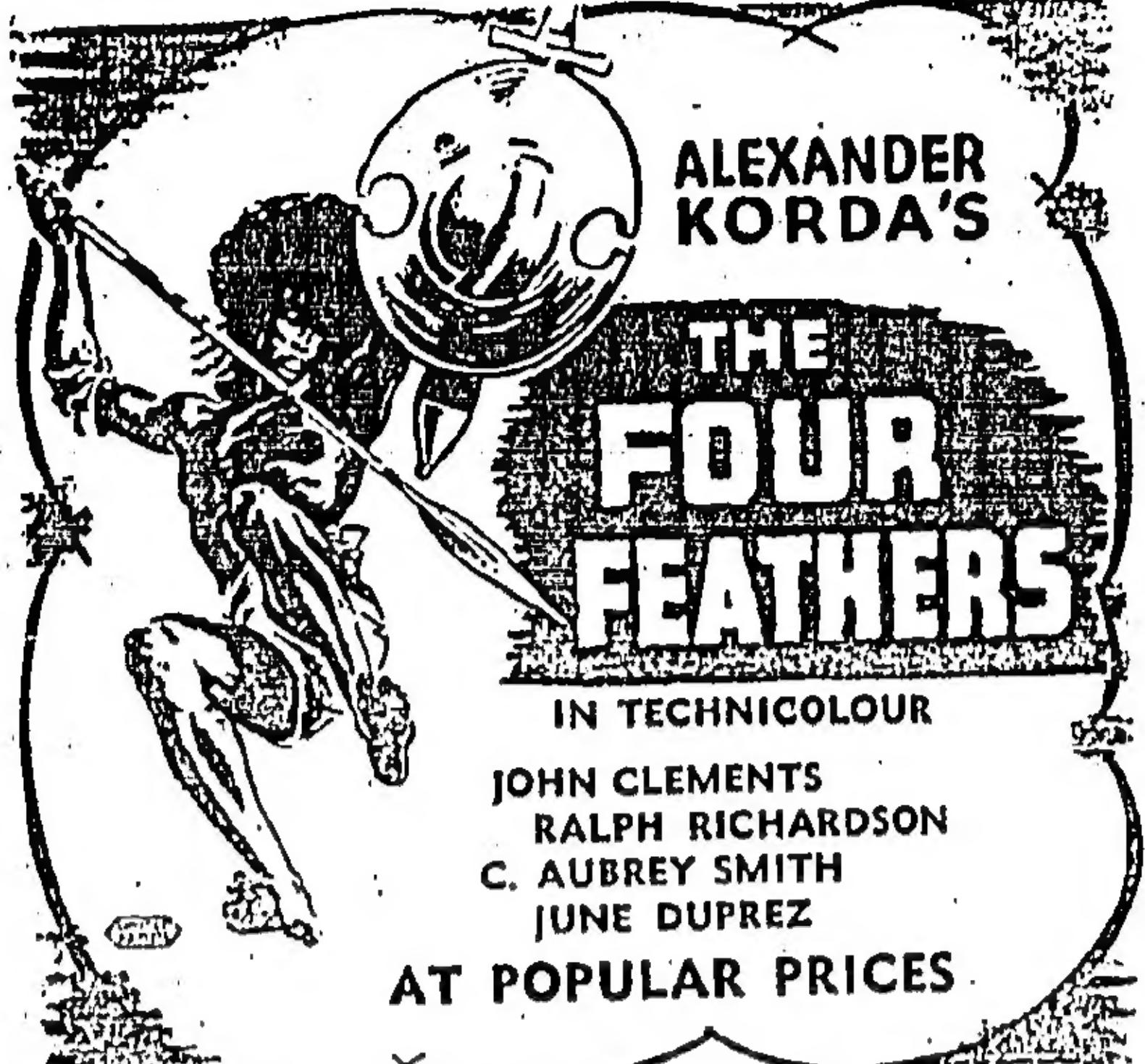
EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

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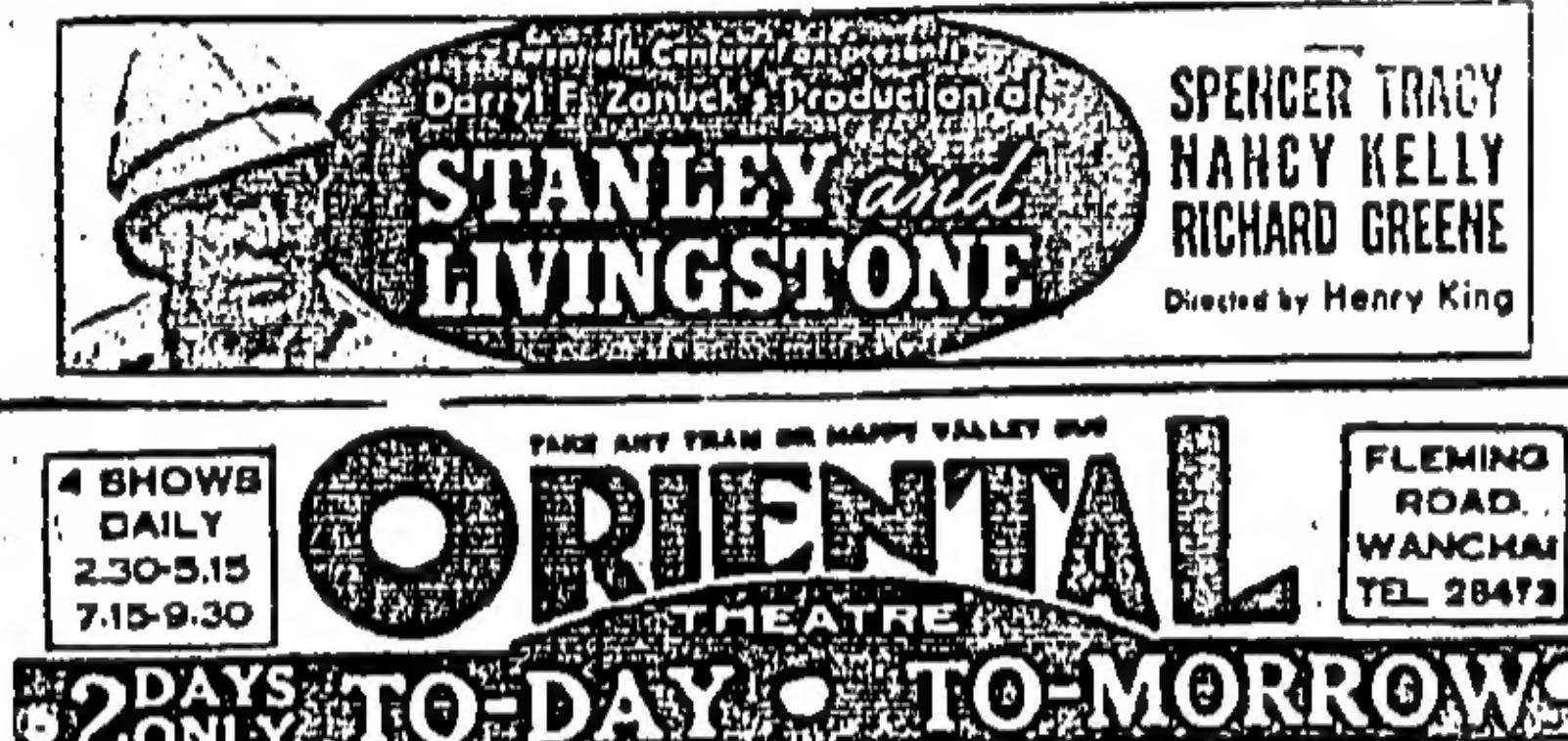
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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
THE STORY OF A MAN WHO RISKED ALL FOR HONOUR...
A STORY OF ENDURING COURAGE, SWEEPING EXCITEMENT,
TENDER ROMANCE AND A THOUSAND THRILLS.



TO-DAY AT 9.30 P.M. ONLY
ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY
SCOTTISH CONCERT
NEXT CHANCE



FACE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
4 SHOWS DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30
2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

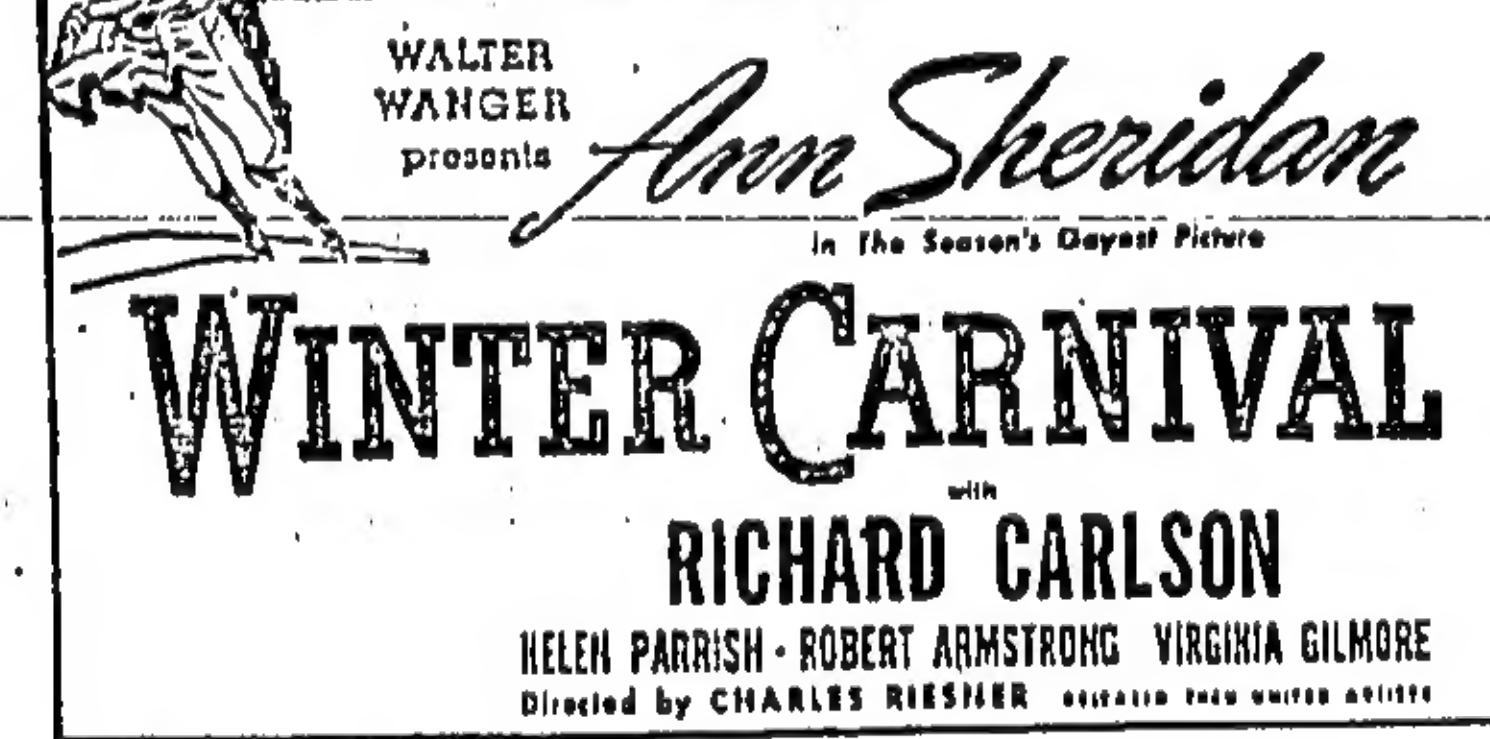
HERE'S OLD MAN WINTER ON A LAUGH PARADE!

1,500 "Sleigh Belles" taking snowmen for a ride.
With the brakes off, youth hits the high-spots
in this marvelous spectacular festival of fun.

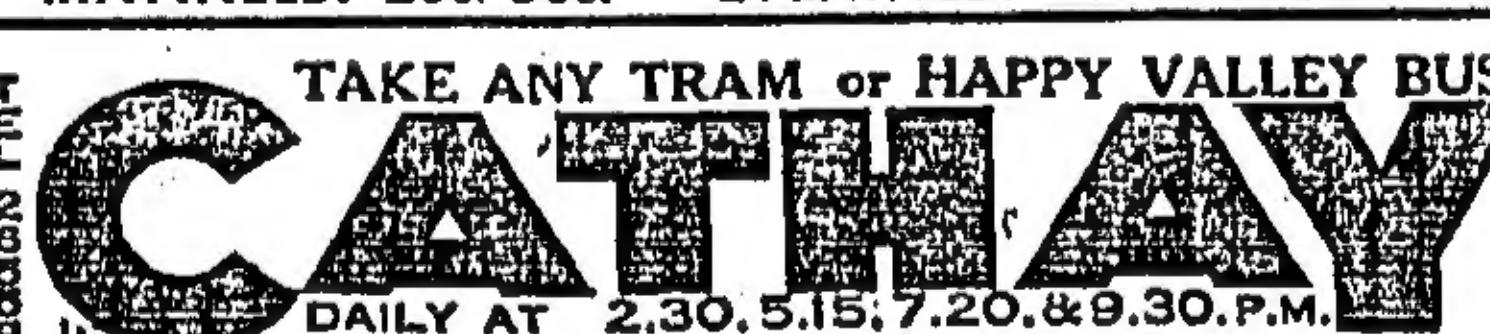
IT'S THE HOTTEST THING THAT EVER HIT THE ICE!



College cuties and
campus cut-ups ride
high and happy on
top of the world!



TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 30c. 40c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.



• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
Smart! Gay! Hilarious! The bright spot of the season!
The laugh-hit of the year!



Latest Fox Movietone News

WESTERN AND EASTERN FRONTS

- Actual pictures of artillery battle and infantry in action.
- In action.
- Aftermath of battle.
- Polish prisoners of war... civilian refugees.
- French artillery and mechanized units at the front.
- Czechs enlist in Czech Legion.
- Belgium and Switzerland prepare for eventualities.
- Australia's Preparedness.
- etc., etc., etc.

Sun. & BOBBY BREEN in
MON. "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

Spoils Sent Home By Secret Police

NAZI INVADERS LOOT CONQUERED WARSAW

HELSINKI

People arriving here from Warsaw state that the Poles are now facing famine, and guerrilla warfare is daily being intensified, owing to the wholesale looting and other activities of the Nazi invaders.

Valuable furniture, paintings, and bric-a-brac, seized by Gestapo officers, are despatched to German homes. Closed shops are being broken into and their goods, including art treasures and old books, are sent to the Reich.

Gestapo agents are everywhere. People who refuse to surrender food or fuel, textiles or metals are beaten or fined. Some have been imprisoned and others executed. Even door handles and metal kitchen utensils have been collected for the Reich.

In some places people of both sexes between the ages of 14 and 65 were forced to help the Labour Corps.

Forced To Clean Streets

In an effort to create sympathy for themselves the Germans supply the poor and members of the under-world with food taken from the wealthier classes.

Radio sets are being seized, and the people are strictly forbidden to listen to foreign broadcasts.

Before Hitler's arrival in Warsaw to review the German forces which conquered the city the inhabitants were forced to clean the streets, remove debris, and rub out slogans written on walls.

Such slogans as "Death to the German bandits" had to be replaced by "Death to Poland."

For months before the Polish invasion Reich soldiers were supplied with special German-Polish dictionaries containing such phrases as "Give up food or be shot." The last three words appear nearly every page.

The German bombardment having shattered most of the windows, unbroken panes were removed for use in buildings in which Germans are billeted.

The municipality was ordered to provide the invaders with the best of everything, including feather bed, and wines and other luxuries.

Reign Of Terror In Villages

Secret police are rounding-up people with members of their families living abroad to compel their relatives to serve German interests under a threat that the hostages will otherwise suffer.

Spies supplied the Germans with lists of Poles who had distinguished themselves in their country's service, and many have disappeared. Their fate is unknown.

Doctors were arrested and forced to attend the German wounded, leaving the Poles without medical assistance.

Conditions are even worse in the villages and country districts, where fledgling "officers" and N.C.O.s, now masters of life or death, are creating a reign of terror and seizing all provisions and harvests.

Members of German minorities in Poland are employed in spreading virulent propaganda blaming the Allies for the disaster to Poland and steering at the absence of direct help by France and Britain.

Blacklisted By Spies

Lists were supplied of Poles who had spoken adversely about Germany, and of tens of thousands of Jewish refugees from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria, who are now subjected to terrible persecution. Only specialists are spared, on condition that they return to Germany to assist the Nazis.

All cameras and pictures showing the effect of German bombardment are being confiscated. The Germans promise to permit Polish officers to retain their swords and the soldiers to return to their homes has been broken. Instead, troops are being sent in large numbers to concentration camps.

Whole towns like Siedlce and Novgorod, whose population were respectively 70,000 and 12,000, have

GEE-GEES POPULAR AGAIN IN LONDON

THE war has fetched the equine dug-outs from their retirement, like the Army dug-outs. Many a superannuated gee-gee, that thought it had finished long ago with all that, has been brought back into harness and goes clop-cloping once more along the well-remembered streets.

Some of them are as glad to return to the scenes of their youth as the evacuated London children. After the boring silence of the country, the din and clatter of the London streets are music in their ears; the quick lunch out of the posebag, after the tedious cropping of the meadow grass, is no hardship to these town-bred animals. Neigh! They prefer it!

But sometimes they get a poor deal. Not all of them that return are fit for work any more; and that was the case with the two horses that were the subject of a charge at Old-street.

LATE NEWS

RED ADVANCE CHECKED

HELSINKI, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—In an effort to create sympathy for themselves the Germans supply the poor and members of the under-world with food taken from the wealthier classes.

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Surrender Of Nation Demanded

HELSINKI, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—An unconfirmed report states that the Finnish Government has been presented with an ultimatum demanding the surrender of all Finland before 3 a.m. Moscow Time (10 a.m. H.K.T.).

Unless the surrender is proclaimed, the ultimatum is said to threaten that Helsinki and every other big centre in the country will be razed to the ground.

The official Finnish report of the invasion states that the Finnish Army is stubbornly resisting at all points. It is claimed that the Reds have been repulsed at most points and where they have succeeded in gaining a foothold they have been unable to consolidate.

Twelve Soviet bombing planes were shot down by A.A. fire during the raids on Helsinki.

been completely wrecked by German shells and bombs.

The ruins of the first now bear a big inlet erected by the Germans stating, "Here stood Siedlce."

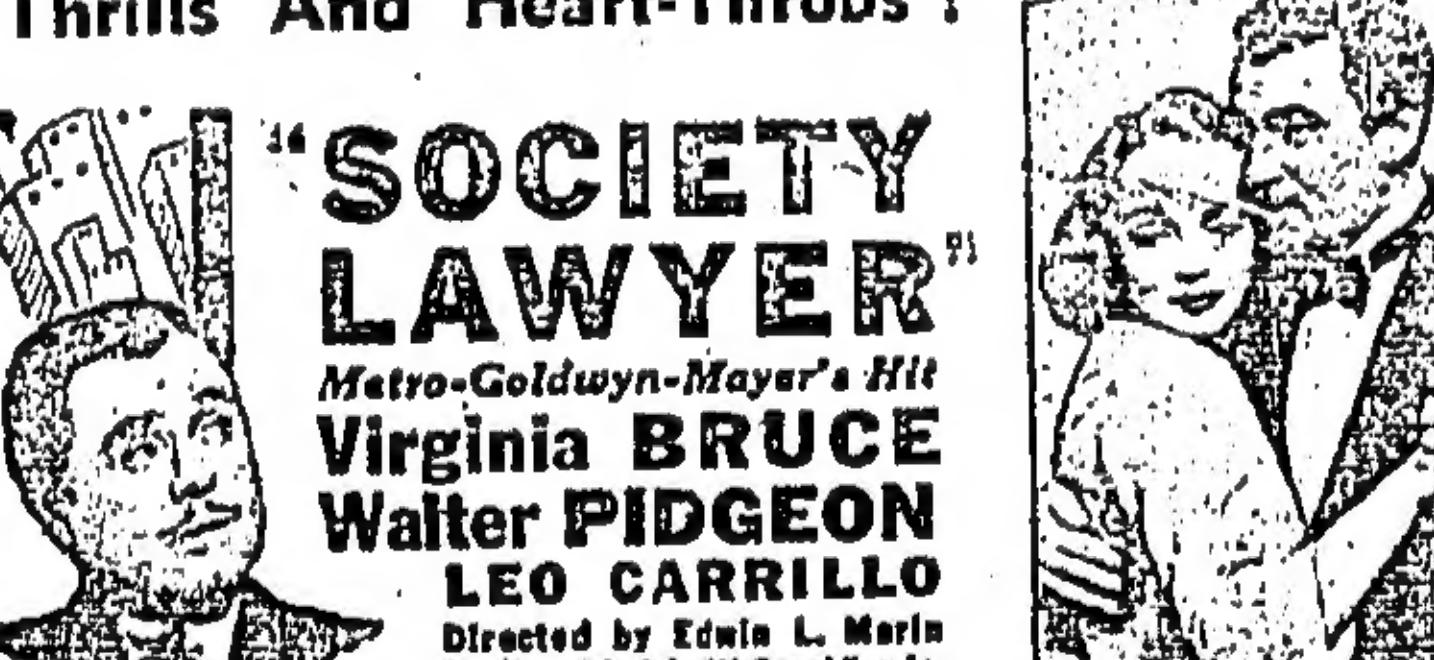
Reports that M. Starzynski, Mayor of Warsaw, committed suicide are completely discredited, but his fate is unknown.

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL 31453

LAST TIMES TO-DAY MURDER! ROMANCE! INTRIGUE!

Thrills And Heart-Throbs!



ADDED! NEW MARCH OF TIME

"WAR, PEACE AND PROPAGANDA"

A Timely & Revealing Subject Not To Be Missed

TO-MORROW JEANETTE MacDONALD

MGM PICTURE "BROADWAY SERENADE"

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-6.30-7.30-TEL 5635

• LAST TIMES TO-DAY •
COLOURFUL! EXCITING! SPECTACULAR!



A Historical Film That Makes Screen History!

With A Distinguished Russian Cast!

Directed by Vladimir Petrov

with FULL English Subtitles

TO-MORROW JEANETTE MacDONALD
MGM PICTURE "BROADWAY SERENADE"



DAILY AT 2.50-5.20-7.20-9.20

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

• TO-DAY ONLY •



With Peggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Lee Bowman, Richard Red Skelton, Ann Miller, Donald Meek PRO-RADIO PICTURE

• TO-MORROW •

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY in "BEAU HUNKS"

• ALSO •

A Galaxy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Shorts!

"EVERY SUNDAY" featuring DEANNA DURBIN

"HOW TO SLEEP" An Academy Award Winner

"NEW AUDIOSCOPIKS" Another Film "Wonder



NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57722

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.68%

Market H.K. Stock

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$	1,330 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	1,822 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	1,65 n.
Chartered £	8 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	283 1/4 r.
Mercantile, C. £	114 1/2 r.
East Asia \$	71 b.

INSURANCES

Canton \$	205 s.
Union \$	100 n.
China Underwriter \$	1/4 n.
H.K. Fire \$	100 s.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$	70 b.
Steamboats \$	12 n.
Indo-Chinas, F.S.	12 n.
Indo-Chinas, D.S.	30 n.
Shells (Bourne) s/	80 n.
Waterboats \$	8.10 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$	101 1/2 n.
Docks \$	10.25 n.
Providents \$	4.30 n.
New Eng. Sh.	14.40 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. \$	204 n.

MINING

Kolian s/-	18/- n.
Raubs \$	10 n.
Venz. Gold \$	4 n.
H.K. Mines \$	4 cts.

LANDS

Hotels \$	4.50 b.
Lands \$	33 n.
Lands 1/4 Deb. \$	100 n.
Sham Lands \$	10.50 n.
Hempstead \$	73 1/4 n.
H.K. Realty \$	4.35 b.
Chinese Estates \$	100 n.

UTILITIES

Trans \$	15.00 b. & s.
Perf. Trans (old) \$	7.50 b.
Perf. Trans (new) \$	3.75 b.
Star Ferries \$	62 1/2 b.
Y. Ferries \$	22 1/2 b.
China Lights (old) \$	7.00 n.
China Lights (new) \$	4.70 n.
H.K. Electric \$	50.4 b.
Macro Electrics	18 1/2 b.
Sandakan Lights \$	11 1/2 b.
Telephones (old) \$	22 b.
Telephones (new) \$	7.10 b.
Tractions (old) \$	18 b.
Tractions (new) \$	18/0 b.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Magg. (Ord.) Sh.	\$ 14 n.
Cald Magg. (Prot.) Sh.	13 n.
Canton Ices \$	1 n.
Cements \$	14.00 s.
H.K. Ropes \$.5 b.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$	10%
Dairy Farms (new) \$	10 n.
Watsons \$	8.10 b.
Lake, Crawford \$	7/4 n.
Sinceres \$	1.00
Wing On (H.K.) \$.41
Powell, Ltd. \$.1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewe Sh.	24.30
Shui Cotton Sh. \$ ex. div.	101 n.
Zoong Sing Sh.	.42
Wing On Textiles Sh. \$	4.04 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments \$	0.15 b.
Constructions (old) \$	1.00
Constructions (new) \$.1 n.
Vibro Piling \$.82 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	
G. Bonds	.47% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	.100
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	.07 n.
Matson's (Lon.) \$	18/0 n.
Matson's (H.K.) \$	4/1 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY

Notice

Dress for the Scottish Concert to-night—Highland Dress, Dinner Jacket or Regulation Uniform.

NOTICE

E. M. Hazelton is continuing his practice as Civil Engineer and Architect at the same address—No. 20, Queen's Road Central, Kowloon.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Diamond Hill, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Excellency the Governor for the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (or not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Content	Rate	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2011.	North East of New Kowloon Island Hill.	as per sale plan.	About 10,600 s.f.	\$121	\$1,800

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

Kowloon

7th Annual Pantomime

ALI BABA

DRUMMER BOY OBJECTOR

Desmond Tester, the 20-year-old film actor, who played the drummer boy in "The Drum," appealed to a conscientious objector tribunal at Southwark recently for total exemption from military service.

Tester, who lives at Little Bookham, Surrey, said he felt that to entertain troops, either abroad or in home hospitals, would be building up their morale and helping them to return to fight.

Tester said he was prepared to do farm work, and the tribunal placed him on the conscientious objector's list on condition that he found such work.

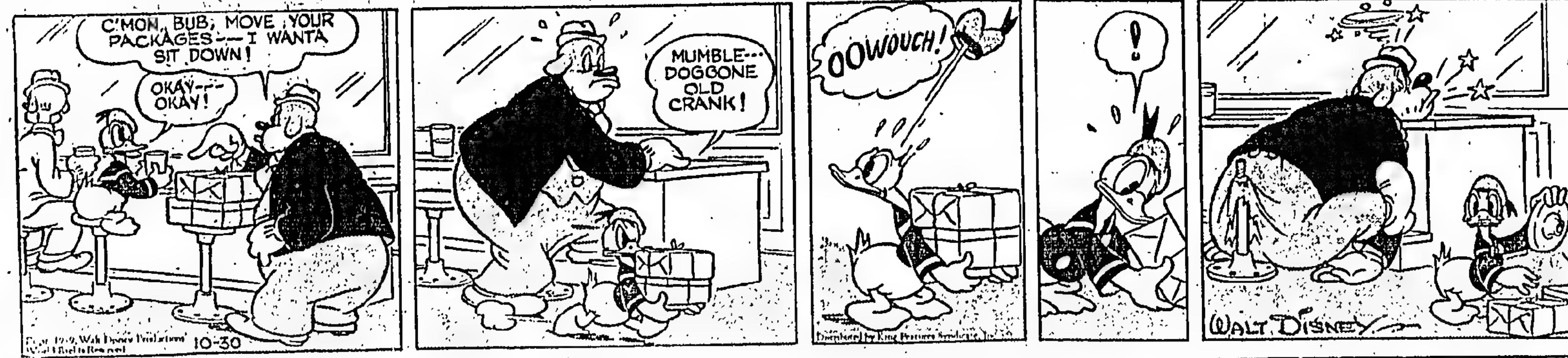
U.S. Aid For Allies

Greater Urge To Help Than In Last War

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—American desire to help the Allies as much as possible is today even greater than it was in the last war, said Mr. Bertram Kruger, the representative of the American Society for looking after military and civilian casualties in Britain, in a broadcast from Daventry to-day.

There is a growing feeling in America, he said, that the British Empire and France are fighting and making great sacrifices for those things that America holds most dear—democratic government, freedom

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SPOTLIGHT
ON
GERMANYHITLER LINES
UP HIS LINE

Herr Hitler requested newspaper correspondents of neutral countries to make a tour of the Western Front, including the Siegfried Line, because, he said, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam "Telegraaf," quoted by Reuter, he wanted to save unnecessary bloodshed.

The tour was to have been made so that the newspaper correspondents could "inform the world on the real state of this modern line of fortifications."

A high German officer, who accompanied the correspondents, told the "Telegraaf" correspondent that Hitler had ordered the tour to be made at once.

The Fuehrer, he said, knew how strong the line was because he himself had planned part of the fortifications. Hitler, he added, knew better than anyone else that an attempt to break through the line would result in hopeless bloodshed. Moreover, he was convinced that the strategic result would be negative to the enemy.

According to the German officer, rumours of defects in the Siegfried line were incorrect.

Front Line for Nobles

Proof is accumulating that the greatest care is being taken that aristocrats, monarchists, and all possible future enemies of the Nazi regime shall be placed in the front line where the danger is greatest.

Of four deaths on active service recorded in the "Vorlischer Beobachter," three are those of sons of noble families.

They are Karl Friedrich von Moltzen, Freiherr zu Wartenberg und Penzlin, Gustav Freiherr von Wagner-Werthorn, and Gustav Adolf Graf von der Schleinitz-Wolkenburg, a relative of the German Ambassador in Moscow.

U-boat "Knights"

The "Illustrirter Beobachter" publishes highly imaginative drawings with a description of the "Knights" conduct of German U-boat commanders, under the headline, "We Cleanse the Seas of Pirates."

Hitler, the Destroyer

A postcard photograph of Hitler, published in Berlin by Heinrich Hoffmann, Hitler's personal photographer and publisher, and issued with Hitler's express approval, contains the following quotation of Hitler's own words:

"The National Socialist movement is therefore not the preserver of the countries of the past, but their liquidator in favour of the Reich of the future."

A Washing "Triumph"

The rationing of soap and washing powders, and of coal and other fuel, is so strict that the slightest relaxation of the complicated rules for obtaining a piece of crude washing soap is heralded by the Press as a great improvement in the lot of the German housewife.

The latest "triumph" of this kind is the announcement that 600 grammes—1-10lb—of washing powder per month are to be allowed to mothers of children between two and eight years of age. Hitherto, no extra soap was allowed for children over two years of age, so that the clothes of children at the "grubbiest" age could be cleaned only at the cost of the parents' own soap ration.

Profiteers are, according to the German Official News Agency, busy in Germany. Some dealers are stated to have exploited the restrictions on the sale of soap and have been "severely punished."

Doom or Despair

A double page of photographs of defenceless Jews in Poland appears in the "Illustrirter Beobachter." The majority are 70 to 80 years old.

They are described as "idiots of the battlefield," and the caption states that these tottering old men are "suspected of shooting at German soldiers." Other photographs show them being taken off to execution or a concentration camp.



Berlin Gets Too Hot For Nazi Leaders

HITLER MAY REMOVE
CAPITAL TO VIENNA

HONGKONG'S SMILING G.O.C.



BUDAPEST.—Hitler is seriously considering moving his capital to Vienna. Preparations for establishing the German Government there have already been ordered.

Berlin is getting too hot for the Nazi leaders.

R.A.F. pamphlets, dropped on the streets of the city, have proved that it is within easy bombing range if German nids on London demand a reprisal.

Vienna is 350 miles further from English airfields. Its citizens rely on British sentiment to ensure their comparative immunity from bombardment.

STRONGHOLD

All Austrians believe that the British would be reluctant to bomb the secret stronghold of Austria's freedom.

Buildings in Vienna which are suitable for use as German Government Offices are being evacuated.

Schoenbrunn Palace, where the Emperors of Austria lived and where Napoleon once stayed, is being prepared as a home for Hitler.

Every precaution is being enforced to keep these preparations secret from the Austrians for the present. Only Germans are employed on the work at Schoenbrunn.

PATRIOTS INTERNED

Vienna is being hastily "cleaned up" against the Goering's arrival. The haul of Austrian patriots included Herr Barr-Barrenfeld, former Vice-Chancellor of Austria.

Barrenfeld pays the penalty of his life's work for Austria by being sent to work as a labourer on the Siegfried Line.

A system of denunciation has been started in Vienna to help the German police. This applies for a start, to the food problem; any citizen who denounces some one else for hoarding food is given the food as a reward.

The Gestapo are also searching trams. Food parcels to Austria from abroad are opened on the border.

BLAMING OTHERS

This food scarcity is being used by the Nazis to stir up feeling among the Austrians, not only against the belligerents but against neighbouring neutrals.

Posters have been plastered up in Vienna showing a huge German soldier eating a tiny roll of bread.

Next to him stands a small peasant in Hungarian national costume eating a great slice of white bread covered with pieces of ham. "How long must we tolerate this?" runs the slogan underneath.

"About 10 were able to do so, and this saved their lives."

Messages of sympathy with the bereaved families were sent by the King, the Prime Minister and Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Secretary for Mines.

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C2877—"Excuse Me" Dance New Mayfair Dance Orch.

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The German Commissionaire.

C2889—Top Laers of Variety Grace Fields, Sir Harry Lauder,

Florence Desmond, Paul Robeson, Hylton's and Roy Fox Orchs.

C2901—Songs that have sold a Million.

Because, Until, Lost Chord.

Dorothy Clarke, Webster Booth & Foster Richardson.

Roses of Picardy, Grey Home, etc.

C2940—Songs of England, Songs of Wales Light Opera Company.

C1801—Songs of Scotland, Songs of Ireland.

B286—Daisy Bell, After the Ball Old Time Singers.

B244—Auld Lang Syne Paul Robeson, Chorus & Orch.

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—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) (Soprano), "Pomp and Circumstance" March No. 4 in G (Elgar), B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. The Fiery Queen, Three Dances (Purcell), Jacques String Orchestra. La Capricieuse (Elgar, Op. 17), Brownslaw Huberman (Violin) with Siegfried Schulze at the Piano, Speak Music (Elgar), Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone), Queen Mary's Song (Elgar), Like To The Damned Rose (Elgar), Light Symphony Orchestra.

10.00 Studio—"The Beauty of England"—1. The first of a series of talks by the Very Rev. The Dean of Hongkong.

10.25 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

12.40 Cinema Organ Selections, Parade Of Parades Selection, Solitude, Caravan, Lily Of Lagun, Little Dolly Daydream.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Kitty Masters, Frank Crumit, and Others.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Compositions of Debussy, Danes, Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra, Etude XI Pour Les Arpeges Composes, Vladimir Horowitz (Piano), Nuit D'Elles, Helena Ludolph (Soprano), Jardins Sous Le Pluie, Benno Noiselwitsch (Piano), Petite Suite, Symphony Orchestra cond. by Piero Coppola.

6.38 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.40 Musical Comedy Selections from "Hit The Deck," "Bow Bells," "The Blue Mazurka," and "The Deseret Song."

7.05 Variety with Turner Layton, Charlie Kunz, Ken Harvey and Elsie and Doris Waters.

7.30 London Relay—The News, 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Xmas Specials.

8.15 London Relay—"A.E.P. in Burbleton" by Mr. Gillie Foiter.

8.45 Dated Music.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.05 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 A Programme of English Music, Chaconne (Purcell), Society of Ancient Instruments, Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell), Elsie Suddaby series.



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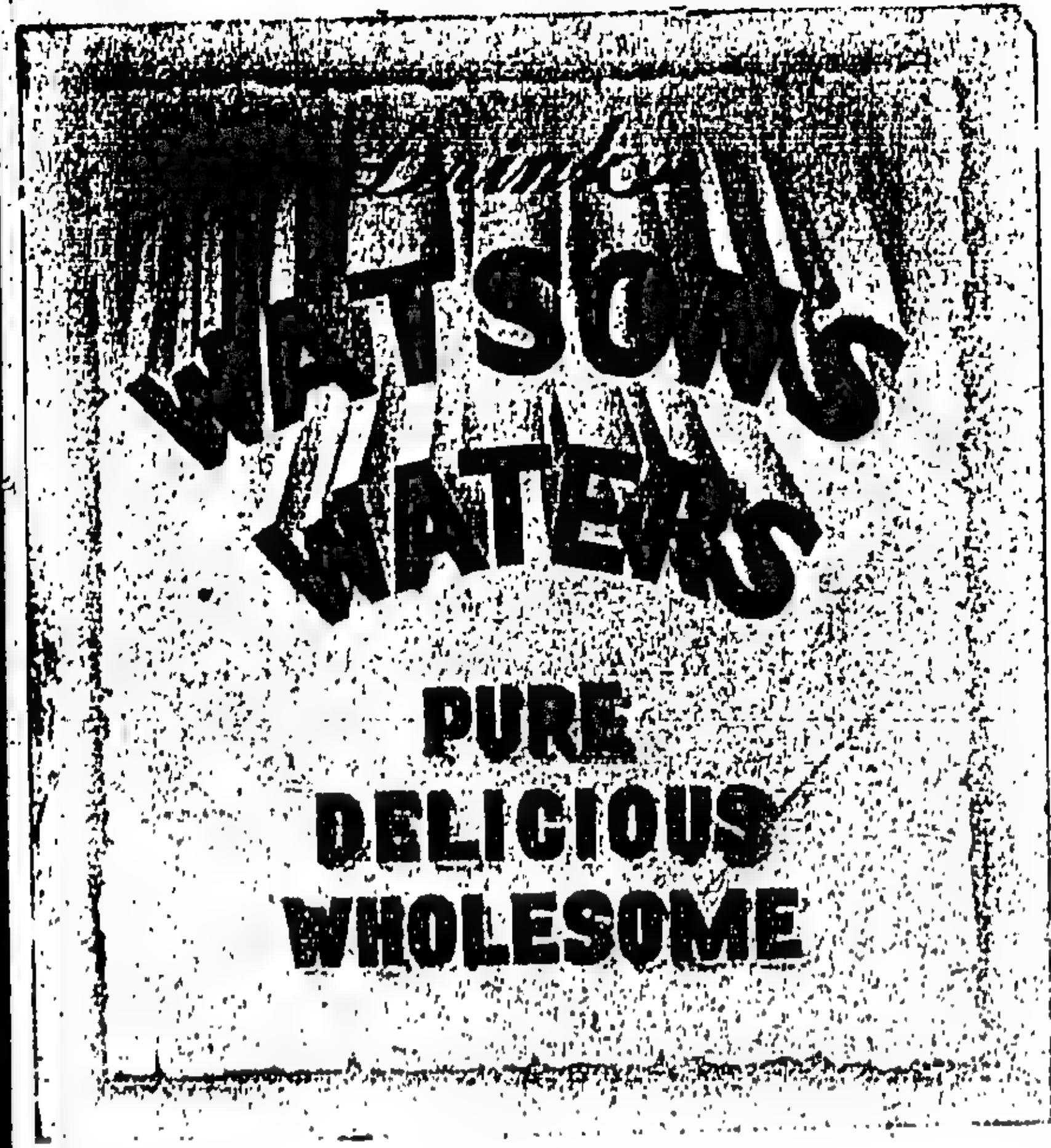
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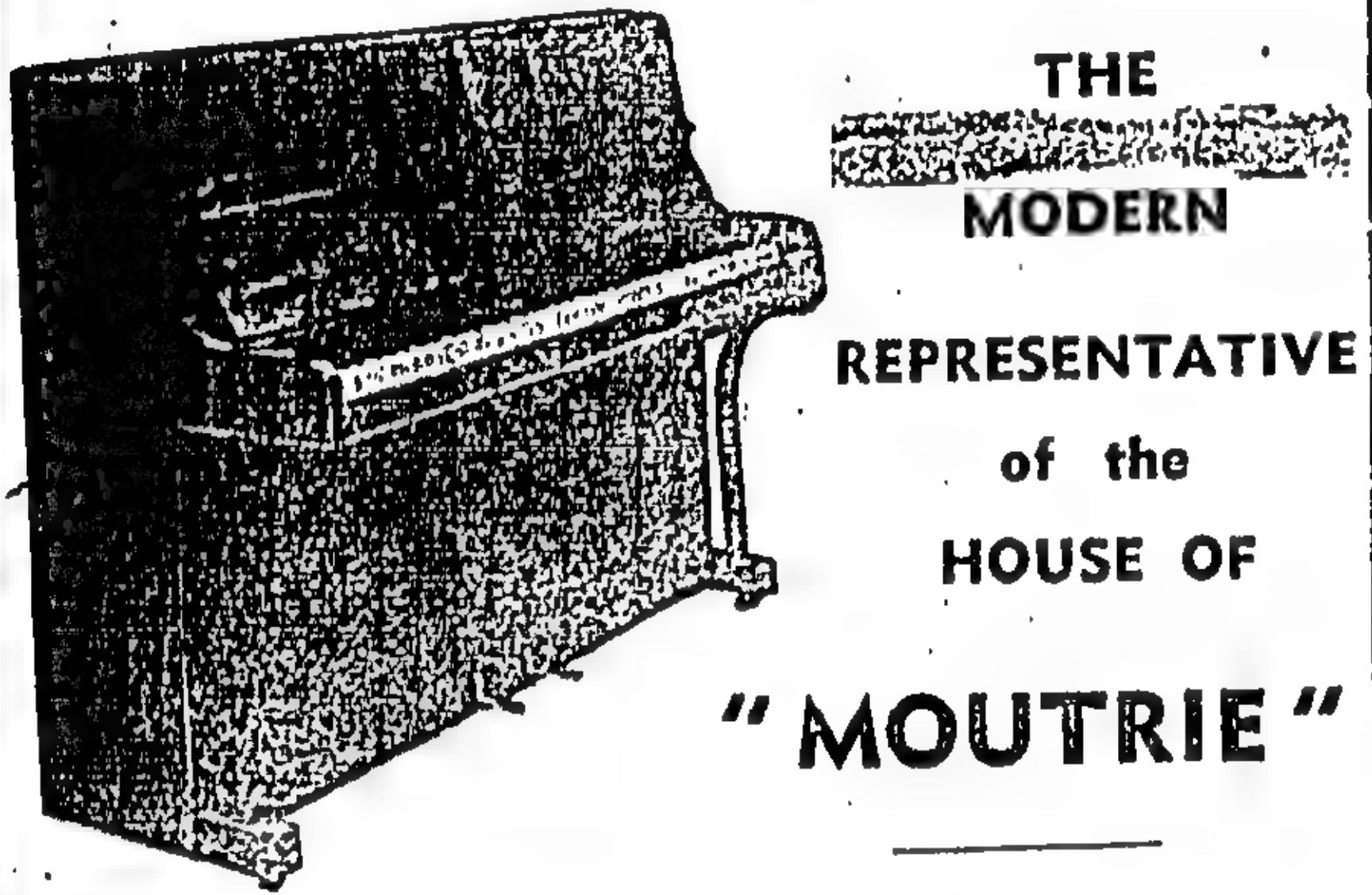
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, December 1, 1939.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26616

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Red Light For Hitler

IT would serve no useful purpose at this stage to inquire how it comes about that Europe now finds itself committed to a second edition of the Great War. Suffice it to say at the moment that those shallow observers who throw the blame on Hitler and Nazi-ism completely overlook the terrible responsibility of those who allowed those baleful phenomena to arise.

In view of the assiduous propaganda already evident in some pseudo-high-brow quarters, however, it should be clearly stated that Hitlerism has not been due to the Versailles Peace Treaty, but, on the contrary, to the amiable failure to enforce its terms. All this talk of overthrowing Hitlerism is beside the point, and curiously paradoxical under the guise of democratic action.

Neither we nor anybody else have any moral or historical right to dictate to the German people, or anybody else, under what form of government they must choose to exist. Our right is strictly limited to ensuring that the one European community that has disturbed the peace of our continent for the past century shall never again be permitted to make itself an international nuisance.

Some of the military pundits have been explaining how we are now encountering an entirely new kind of war. This assertion is based on the fact that in these days war is no longer confined to actual fighting between the armed forces of belligerent nations, but that it brings right into the arena both the economic and political factors.

Actually the only change between modern and past warfare, however, is that up-to-date equipment to a certain extent intensifies the latter factors as ponderable issues.

The economic and the political factors have always, since the bloodbath dawn of human antagonisms, played their part in conflicts between peoples. Siege warfare is as old as stone walls, and siege warfare is mainly economic and political in its implementation. In fact we may truly say that the more the dreary business of warfare changes, the more it remains the same. There is certainly nothing newer than Ancient Greece in an attempt to starve an enemy into subjection, or even in trying to upset his morale by pamphlet propaganda.

But an economic siege can be terribly exhausting to a nation like Germany, and if the slow attrition of economic warfare does not suit Germany's masters, it will be up to them to try to break out of their cage.

EVERY morning brings me letters about Russia. Many are not with indignation against Stalin. Many are hot with indignation that anyone should doubt either his integrity or his supreme wisdom.

But most, I think, are puzzled. How is it that the peace-loving Soviet Union, with no territorial ambitions, pledged to the struggle against Nazism, pledged to aid all victims of aggression, should suddenly do this thing?

It does not seem to make sense. Not the most ingenious arguments of Western Communists can make it make sense.

Clearly there is something wrong somewhere. Fact and theory jar nonsensically. The evidence clashes with assumptions.

Since facts are facts, the assumptions must be wrong. We have to abandon the theory that Stalin's policy has been based on opposition to Nazism, aggression and war.

What then has it been? Is there an answer to that which will fit with the facts, which will make sense instead of nonsense and mere melodramatic villainy out of this year's happenings?

I think there is. The answer is this:

That Josef Stalin (whatever he was in youth) is to-day an Imperialist. His desire is not for the welfare of the Soviet peoples, but for the power, the aggrandizement, the expansion of the State over which he rules as Autocrat.

Look back and see how the theme of power has for some years run through the speech of the men around him. As the "old Bolsheviks" have passed, the new Bolsheviks have changed its language, its manners, its mode of thought: like Jacobinism turned into Bonapartism.

Stalin's hero—an official hero of the new Bolsheviks—is Peter the Great: the Tsar who began Russia's expansion westward, subdued the Ukraine and conquered the Baltic States.

For Stalin, disciple of Peter the Great rather than of Lenin, the recovery of Russia's lost provinces has been an increasing purpose.

Little enough was said about it: for it was political not to reveal such ambitions while there was no chance of fulfilling them, and a possibility that the revelation might unite Europe in opposition to them.

Last September came the first

This time they can do the frontal attacking. The Maginot Line will welcome such efforts with a terrible ovation. The Nazi theory of Blitzkrieg condemns them to face that music, or endure the economic and political hazards of a long-drawn war. If they think of trying air frightfulness as a last desperate remedy, well, while their efforts must be divided between two objectives—Paris and London—the Franco-British bombers will be concentrating on Berlin.

Hilterism already has its back to the wall—and Germany itself may yet supply the firing squads.

unwilling to pay the price: for the meaning of these demands was only too clear. And on these crucial points the negotiations had deadlocked.

That same price—recognition of Russia's "sphere of influence" in the Baltic States, agreement to her occupation of Eastern Poland in the event of war—Germany was ready to pay for Soviet neutrality and Soviet friendship.

The bargain was struck. The negotiation with Britain and France was broken off. The pact with Germany was signed.

After the conquest of Czechoslovakia it was clear that a new crisis was impending. Stalin's problem was how to turn it to his own advantage, how to snatch, with minimum risk, territorial gain for Russia out of Europe's conflict.

Two courses were open. Either he could join with Britain and France, and get his objectives at the price of Russian support. Or he could swing over to the Hitler side and get them as price of a neutrality favourable to Germany.

Very shrewdly, he played a double game, negotiating with both sides simultaneously until he discovered which would pay his price.

I do not think Stalin as a new Hungary had taken its share of Czechoslovakia.

I do not think we expected either

the war or the swift military collapse of Poland.

At the last moment he had to move very quickly for fear lest his new ally might double-cross him. I suspect that there is a certain anxiety in the Kremlin at the way in which things have developed.

But that is another story. The point I want to put to my puzzled correspondents is this:

If you think of Stalin as a new Peter the Great whose guiding purpose is to restore to Russia the territory she lost after the Revolution, then all his actions make sense. The whole thing becomes understandable.

But if you reject this explanation (and there is much subsidiary evidence for it which would take too long to expound) then you must find another one which will fit the facts and not land you in contradictions and absurdities.

Britain, France and Poland were

in its repertory the B.B.C. Variety Department has "Top Hat," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Congress Dances," "Sunnyside Up," "Forty Second Street," "Shall We Dance?" and "Gold Diggers of 1933"—enough to broadcast one every other day for fortnight.

But the man who produces and adapted these shows is sitting at the B.B.C. in London twiddling his thumbs.

As long ago as last April the B.B.C. started to form a shadow repertory company for war-time broadcasting. Hitherto it has been the privilege of the critic to complain of the oligarchism of the B.B.C., and it was reproved by listeners for writing about purely internal matters.

Now these internal matters have come out into the open. The public has noticed that the repertory company has all the appearance of having been not so much engaged as "invited" to join the happy B.B.C. family party "somewhere in England."

Apart from suggesting that every regular broadcaster could have been cross-examined months ago, I suppose that is why many unemployed and not-yet-approved artists are now able to sit at home and hear their records being broadcast while they themselves are barred.

There is every good reason for the part-evacuation of the B.B.C., but that is no reason for closing Broadcasting House, with its deep basement studios and gas-proof doors, to those artists who were unlucky enough not to be invited to join the repertory company.

"If soldiers at the front can run the risk of being bombed," said one artist to me yesterday, "then why should we ask for special protection?"

Meanwhile, I have learned the following about the B.B.C.'s wartime manners:

A concern, which in peace-time puts out sponsored programmes, offered it the use of its recorded transmissions of all-star programmes. This concern has not yet received a reply.

A well-known producer has been sent back to London, his production this week taken over by a junior. The senior producer is now in "C" category—at liberty to find another job if he can.

Sandy Macpherson, not long ago one of the most popular of all broadcasters, admits to me that he now receives abusive letters because he has to broadcast so much.

The entertainment side of the Corporation is so out of touch with public feeling that we are given memories of 1914 and jokes about Hitler. This attempt to build up Hitler as a

Can The B.B.C. SURVIVE

By SPIKE HUGHES

WHEN questions are asked in Parliament, not about B.B.C. policy, but about B.B.C. programmes, then I ask myself: Can the Corporation survive the war?

So long as the war continues the B.B.C. will continue to exist, of course, as an instrument of national information and propaganda. But when the war ends the B.B.C. will have served its purpose in this capacity, and I am very doubtful whether anybody will have much use for it.

For years the B.B.C. failed to court the theatre and the film industry. It adopted a high-hat attitude instead of making every effort to co-operate, muttering that radio publicity more than made up for low fees.

If the B.B.C. had behaved better towards the other two branches of the entertainment business, the outbreak of war would have found the theatre and the film offering everything they had to broadcasting.

For a week there were no cinemas open. The B.B.C. could have given the people the best *Ersatz* for the real thing that had yet been invented: the radio version of films.

★

In its repertory the B.B.C. Variety Department has "Top Hat," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Congress Dances," "Sunnyside Up," "Forty Second Street," "Shall We Dance?" and "Gold Diggers of 1933"—enough to broadcast one every other day for fortnight.

But the man who produces and adapted these shows is sitting at the B.B.C. in London twiddling his thumbs.

As long ago as last April the B.B.C. started to form a shadow repertory company for war-time broadcasting. Hitherto it has been the privilege of the critic to complain of the oligarchism of the B.B.C., and it was reproved by listeners for writing about purely internal matters.

Now these internal matters have come out into the open. The public has noticed that the repertory company has all the appearance of having been not so much engaged as "invited" to join the happy B.B.C. family party "somewhere in England."

Apart from suggesting that every regular broadcaster could have been cross-examined months ago, I suppose that is why many unemployed and not-yet-approved artists are now able to sit at home and hear their records being broadcast while they themselves are barred.

There is every good reason for the part-evacuation of the B.B.C., but that is no reason for closing Broadcasting House, with its deep basement studios and gas-proof doors, to those artists who were unlucky enough not to be invited to join the repertory company.

"If soldiers at the front can run the risk of being bombed," said one artist to me yesterday, "then why should we ask for special protection?"

Meanwhile, I have learned the following about the B.B.C.'s wartime manners:

A concern, which in peace-time puts out sponsored programmes, offered it the use of its recorded transmissions of all-star programmes. This concern has not yet received a reply.

A well-known producer has been sent back to London, his production this week taken over by a junior. The senior producer is now in "C" category—at liberty to find another job if he can.

Sandy Macpherson, not long ago one of the most popular of all broadcasters, admits to me that he now receives abusive letters because he has to broadcast so much.

The entertainment side of the Corporation is so out of touch with public feeling that we are given memories of 1914 and jokes about Hitler. This attempt to build up Hitler as a

★

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichly



"—and lately, Doc, every time I do this I get sharp pains in the joints!"

RED INVASION BY LAND, SEA, AIR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, NOV. 30 (UP).—SOVIET RUSSIA HAS WON, AT LEAST HER DIPLOMATIC WAR, AGAINST FINLAND. THE FINNISH GOVERNMENT RESIGNED TO-DAY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ORIGINAL DEMANDS MADE BY THE SOVIETS.

The Russians insisted upon the resignation of the Finnish Foreign Minister, Mr. Erkko, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish forces, Field-Marshal K. G. Mannerheim. **RESIGNATION FOLLOWS INVASION**

The Finnish Government's resignation succeeded a territorial invasion by the Soviets in which troops and aircraft participated.

Russia to-day invaded Finland by land, sea and air, and rained death on Helsingfors, Viborg and half a dozen other cities.

CITY DAZED BY RAIDS

Red planes roared through the clouded skies throughout the day and rained thermite bombs, (aerial torpedoes which are designed to penetrate buildings and are sometimes incendiary) which dazed Helsingfors, destroyed public buildings and apartment houses and started many fires.

At least three suburban homes in Viborg were set afire.

DEATH ROLL OF 200

It is unofficially estimated that the dead will run as high as 200 and many more were wounded. At nightfall the rescuers were searching the wreckage for dead or wounded.

The Finnish reply to the undeclared war was roaring aircraft which brought down one and perhaps two of the raiders in the frontier areas and the declaration that a state of war against Russia exists.

PEOPLE CAUGHT UNAWARES

The raid on Helsingfors caught the mid-afternoon crowds on the streets in the middle of the city where the people were apparently stupefied and many of them stood and gaped into the sky instead of seeking shelter. Bombs also fell in the railway station, in the harbour and at the airport.

Hotel lobbies and travel bureaus are thronged with foreigners who are seeking to leave the country.

Ten Machines In Attack
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The city was bombed this afternoon by ten machines.

Many houses were in flames.

The bombers came over in groups of two and threes.

A bomb fell near the railway station, and windows over a wide area were smashed.

Incendiary bombs were dropped over a wide area. Six houses were set on fire at Fredericksagatan and Kafesagatan.

The Technical High School was set alight and an air raid warning was still in progress until the late afternoon.

From the centre of the city, about a score of bombs were counted and a big fire, from which dense clouds of smoke arose, was seen in the northern district of Helsingfors.

No State Of War Declared
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The Finnish Minister, M. Probo, in a statement, denied that Finland has declared war on Russia.

He said Finland had declared a state of siege.

M. Probo later had a conference with Mr. Cordell Hull.

Mannerheim Is C.-in-C.
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Field Marshal Mannerheim, Finland's "Grand Old Man," has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish Forces.

Aping Hitler Again
LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—There is good reason to believe that Moscow delayed transmission of the Finnish reply to the Soviet Note so that the Soviet Government would not be embarrassed in its pursuance of its pre-arranged aggression.

It is understood that the Finnish reply suggested an enquiry by a frontier commission, and an offer to negotiate concerning the withdrawal of Finnish troops as demanded by Moscow.

Sheer Ruthlessness
LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Since early this morning the Soviet Army, Navy and Air Forces have been attacking Finland with sheer ruthlessness.

They have attacked on land in three main forces, while the air force bombed towns and cities all day long.

The Russian Baltic Fleet, which left Kronstadt yesterday, has attacked Hogland and other islands, which formed the subject of the original Soviet demands.

One of the worst air-raids was on Helsingfors, which was bombed from early morning until 2 p.m.

Soviet planes flew over the city, but only dropped bombs on the air-port.

At 2 p.m. the "All Clear" was sounded and the people who had been sitting quietly in the shelters, then came out.

Shops re-opened and the buses and trams started to move again.

No Attempt At Accuracy
The Soviet planes started to bomb the Finnish capital in earnest.



FINLAND RESISTS ALL ALONG BORDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Karelian Isthmus. Red artillery is pounding Suojarvi and Kivona.

Northern Centres Taken
HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1 (UP).—Soviet troops are reported to have partially occupied two points in the north.

Only meagre details of the situation on the frontier are available, due to disrupted communications.

Red Advance Checked
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH": HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—The Red army has swept through the Ribbachi Peninsula in the extreme north of Finland, but they have made little progress in Karelian Isthmus, where their advance has been limited to about five miles, despite the employment of mechanized units, advancing under cover of heavy fire.

Soviets Complete Occupation
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH": COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30 (Dome).—A dispatch from Helsingfors says that Soviet forces to-day have completely captured the Ribbachi Peninsula, facing the Arctic Ocean.

Soviet aircraft flying in formation twice bombed Viborg and Kolkka, important towns on the southern coast of Finland.

Brave Resistance

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—It is reported here that Soviet troops have landed on the island of Hangoe, the "Baltic Gibraltar," following a bombardment from the air, though this is not confirmed.

The Finns are stated to be resisting bravely on the Karelian Isthmus, which is being attacked by land and sea.

Rods Advancing
ROME, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The Soviet forces who crossed the Finnish frontier are now rapidly advancing towards the Finnish "Maginot Line" 20 miles from the border, according to a message from Helsingfors.

They are encountering some resistance.

It is reported that the hospital at Enso was destroyed during a Soviet bombing raid.

wide. Here the Soviets had the support of naval batteries.

During the early flights over Helsingfors, Soviet leaflets demanded the overthrow of the Finnish Government.

Liberators Must Go
MANNERHEIM and Cajander must go!" said leaflets. "After which peace will come."

M. Cajander is the Finnish President, while Field Marshal Mannerheim to-day took over the supreme command of Finland's forces.

He is regarded as the liberator of Finland, for he repulsed the Bolsheviks 20 years ago.

Both men enjoy great popularity.

Three Raids On Capital
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH": HELSINGFORS, Nov. 30 (Dome).—Soviet bombers flying in formation raided Helsingfors three times. Scores of bombs were dropped into the centre of the city.

During the third raid in the afternoon, scores of incendiary bombs were dropped by Soviet planes and fires started at several places in the city.

Unofficial estimates by Government circles put the casualties caused by Soviet bombardment at over 200. "Numerous" private houses have been demolished.

It is also reported that Soviet troops landed on Selskari Island in the Gulf of Finland, while units of the Soviet Baltic Sea Fleet have started an offensive on Helsingfors. Soviet warships were reported to have already passed off Hogland Island.

Soviet bombers dropped incendiary bombs on Enso, the centre of the industrial zone in southern Finland, several buildings, including a hospital, have been destroyed.

Viborg was severely shelled from the sea.

Finn Forces Isolated

Soviet forces also started invading from Finland from the north, near the Karelki Peninsula facing the Arctic Ocean.

The Finnish troops stationed in the peninsula are reported to have been isolated from their supplies.

The Soviet attacks north of Lake Ladoga were increasing in violence. The Soviet action in this area is understood to aim at cutting off Suojarvi, strategically important peninsula.

Latest field dispatches state that the Soviet forces invading from the Ribbachi Peninsula have already captured important strategic positions in the area and have advanced to the immediate vicinity of the Norwegian border.

Five Raids On City

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—Forty persons, mostly women and children, were killed in the fourth air raid on Helsingfors, which occurred at 7 p.m.

In the four raids, 250 people have been killed or wounded. Eleven Soviet planes have been shot down.

The fifth raid came at 9 p.m., the Soviet bombers being directed to their objective by the great red glow of the burning city.

Foreign correspondents report that, despite the violence of the raids and the fact that the first bombs were dropped only one minute after the alarm, the morale of the civilian population has been magnificent. There has at no time been any sign of panic.

Border Towns Bombed
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH": OSLO, Nov. 30 (Dome).—A report from the northern border says that a flight of seven Soviet bombers bombed Pechamo and Lyhnamoen, the two towns at the northern tip of Finland, this afternoon and caused big fires in the two places.

RED AGGRESSION ANGERS AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1.)

intimation that they would reject the offer.

Soon after midnight, urgent cables began pouring into the State Department from diplomats at Moscow, Leningrad, and elsewhere. In the United States, all stressing the gravity of the situation, all stressing the most despicable confirming the most details of the invasion.

The press in the United States sensationalized the invasion in extra editions with screaming headlines which were reminiscent of the first days of the war. Editorials and cartoons continued along the lines taken since the Russo-Finnish crisis, hotly criticizing Moscow and recalling the fable of the wolf's accusation against the sheep.

ITALY

ROME, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The tragic development of the Soviet-Finnish tension has aroused a wave of indignation throughout the civilized world," states the "Osservatore Romano," which, after making a strong attack against the Soviet attitude to her northern neighbour, adds:

"The fate of the whole of Northern Europe is largely bound up with that of Finland."

GERMANY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH":

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (Dome).—The German Government expresses serious concern at the Soviet invasion of Finland.

"Germany can sympathize with Soviet Russia in the latter's attempts to seek the security of the two naval bases at Leningrad and Kronstadt but Germany will be obliged to remain an onlooker against the actual conflict between Finland and Russia," official circles said.

SOUTH AMERICA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH":

BOGOTA, Nov. 30 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that Colombia is preparing a protest to Moscow against the invasion of Finland and may suggest a joint statement by all South American Republics.

JAPAN

TOYOKO, December 1 (Dome).—In a lengthy editorial to-day, the "Nichii Shimbun" calls the Soviet demands on Finland, as unreasonable and as taking advantage of the present European tussle.

Recalling that the Soviet Government under Lenin was first to recognize Finland in 1917 when it became independent, and that the Soviet Union herself proposed the conclusion of the Soviet-Finnish non-aggression pact, the paper stresses that Finland wishes to maintain friendly relations with the Soviet Union and has committed no act which might threaten Soviet Russia, nor indeed has the power to do so.

Commenting from the viewpoint of a third nation, the journal declares that the reported Soviet attacks upon Finland's territory make it clear that the policy of the Soviet, which hitherto has been upholding anti-imperialism as the national policy and proudly naming herself as the originator of the non-aggression pact, in nearing imperialism is outdoing the former Russian regime.

In striving to extend her influence towards the Baltic, taking advantage of the present chaotic situation in Europe, the Soviet aims to eliminate a direct threat from Germany as well as from the three states from Great Britain and France, the external consider-

ers; adding that, conversely, the Soviet advance in the Baltic, mainly Germany, although at present the latter country is unable to do anything in this connection as its hands are already full in the fight against Great Britain and France.

Predicting that the Soviet advance towards the Baltic is likely to become the subject of a future Soviet-German dispute, the "Nichii Shimbun" observes that even if the Soviet demands are realized by force, the country's safety will be in no way increased, nor will her prestige be enhanced.

The reported attacks by the Soviet upon Finnish territory, following the Soviet's abrogation of the non-aggression pact, are being carried out in the same way as was Germany's recent campaign against Poland.

"In such a situation, all must feel sympathy for Finland," the paper says.

Concluding, the journal warns that Soviet Russia, whose foreign policy has been professedly based upon non-aggression pacts with neighbouring countries, has now decided to accomplish her purpose by hook or by crook. The Soviet's attitude towards Finland should constitute a valuable lesson for Japan, which also has Soviet Russia as a neighbour with whom special relations are maintained.

BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Although to-day's leading articles in the British Press were written before the Soviet invasion of Finland, most papers considered the invasion inevitable and bitterly condemned the Soviet aggression.

The "Times" says that the Soviet excesses are even more grotesque than those of the Nazis before Germany invaded Poland.

No more perfidious excuse could have been made than to suggest that the troops of a small country, all of whose interests were based on peace and neutrality, could threaten a nation of 180,000,000 people.

Brutal Doctrine

The "Daily Telegraph" points out that the alleged threat to Leningrad was no greater to-day than it was in 1932 when Soviet Russia signed a Non-Aggression Pact with Finland, which she has now denounced.

The Labour paper, "Daily Herald," says that Finland is a highly advanced and democratic country. Russia's

Golf Starting Times For Fanling

The following golf starting times for Fanling have been arranged by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for Sunday:

OLD COURSE

9.15 A. K. Mackenzie, D. J. Gilmore.
9.20 D. B. Peacock, G. C. Worrall.

9.25 A. E. Lissaman, J. T. Smith.
9.35 F. D. Hunter, A. McKellar.

9.45 W. W. C. Shewan, L. R. Andrews.
9.50 Surg. Cdr. Nicholson, R. Young.

9.55 H. H. Nundy, F. G. Clinch.
10.00 S. H. Dodwell, T. E. Pearce.

10.04 Comdr. H. C. Stark.
10.15 H. M. Walker, P. C. Jackson.

10.18 T. Low, J. P. Tamworth.
10.20 H. M. Rowland, E. J. Fazlano.

10.25 H. S. Peacock, F. A. M. Elton.
10.30 M. A. Anderson, J. A. Wilson.

10.32 A. V. Greaves, J. W. Mayhew.
10.35 N. Pollock, E. Norris.

10.44 L. G. Macpherson, W. G. Roseberry.
10.48 A. N. & G. A. Macfadyen.

10.52



CRIER READS WAR PROCLAMATION

Mr. W. T. Boston, Saltboarer and acting Town Crier of the City of London, reading from the steps of the Royal Exchange, the proclamation specifying the articles to be treated as contraband of war.



Business as usual—even if it is in gandbagged and boarded-up premises.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS									
1—Told	2—Are collected from	3—Aeroplane	4—Marked with small	5—North American	6—Indian	7—Dagger	8—Dish	9—Joint	10—Peruvian tuber
11—Warlike	12—Unthinkables	13—Nook	14—Leavened in baking	15—Malayalam dagger	16—Dish	17—Dish	18—Dish	19—Joint	20—Uttered in affected
21—Jacketed to last	22—Degrees	23—Fruit of oak tree	24—Dish	25—Dish	26—Dish	27—Dish	28—Dish	29—Dish	30—Uttered in affected
31—Title of address	32—Jabot	33—Placed half on golf-	34—Dish	35—Dish	36—Dish	37—Dish	38—Dish	39—Dish	40—Uttered in affected
41—Jacketed to last	42—Degrees	43—Fruit of oak tree	44—Dish	45—Dish	46—Dish	47—Dish	48—Dish	49—Dish	50—Uttered in affected
51—Title of address	52—Jabot	53—Placed half on golf-	54—Dish	55—Dish	56—Dish	57—Dish	58—Dish	59—Dish	60—Uttered in affected
61—Title of address	62—Jabot	63—Fruit of oak tree	64—Dish	65—Dish	66—Dish	67—Dish	68—Dish	69—Dish	70—Uttered in affected
71—Title of address	72—Jabot	73—Fruit of oak tree	74—Dish	75—Dish	76—Dish	77—Dish	78—Dish	79—Dish	80—Uttered in affected
81—Title of address	82—Jabot	83—Fruit of oak tree	84—Dish	85—Dish	86—Dish	87—Dish	88—Dish	89—Dish	90—Uttered in affected
91—Title of address	92—Jabot	93—Fruit of oak tree	94—Dish	95—Dish	96—Dish	97—Dish	98—Dish	99—Dish	100—Uttered in affected
101—Title of address	102—Jabot	103—Fruit of oak tree	104—Dish	105—Dish	106—Dish	107—Dish	108—Dish	109—Dish	110—Uttered in affected
111—Title of address	112—Jabot	113—Fruit of oak tree	114—Dish	115—Dish	116—Dish	117—Dish	118—Dish	119—Dish	120—Uttered in affected
121—Title of address	122—Jabot	123—Fruit of oak tree	124—Dish	125—Dish	126—Dish	127—Dish	128—Dish	129—Dish	130—Uttered in affected
131—Title of address	132—Jabot	133—Fruit of oak tree	134—Dish	135—Dish	136—Dish	137—Dish	138—Dish	139—Dish	140—Uttered in affected
141—Title of address	142—Jabot	143—Fruit of oak tree	144—Dish	145—Dish	146—Dish	147—Dish	148—Dish	149—Dish	150—Uttered in affected
151—Title of address	152—Jabot	153—Fruit of oak tree	154—Dish	155—Dish	156—Dish	157—Dish	158—Dish	159—Dish	160—Uttered in affected
161—Title of address	162—Jabot	163—Fruit of oak tree	164—Dish	165—Dish	166—Dish	167—Dish	168—Dish	169—Dish	170—Uttered in affected
171—Title of address	172—Jabot	173—Fruit of oak tree	174—Dish	175—Dish	176—Dish	177—Dish	178—Dish	179—Dish	180—Uttered in affected
181—Title of address	182—Jabot	183—Fruit of oak tree	184—Dish	185—Dish	186—Dish	187—Dish	188—Dish	189—Dish	190—Uttered in affected
191—Title of address	192—Jabot	193—Fruit of oak tree	194—Dish	195—Dish	196—Dish	197—Dish	198—Dish	199—Dish	200—Uttered in affected
201—Title of address	202—Jabot	203—Fruit of oak tree	204—Dish	205—Dish	206—Dish	207—Dish	208—Dish	209—Dish	210—Uttered in affected
211—Title of address	212—Jabot	213—Fruit of oak tree	214—Dish	215—Dish	216—Dish	217—Dish	218—Dish	219—Dish	220—Uttered in affected
221—Title of address	222—Jabot	223—Fruit of oak tree	224—Dish	225—Dish	226—Dish	227—Dish	228—Dish	229—Dish	230—Uttered in affected
231—Title of address	232—Jabot	233—Fruit of oak tree	234—Dish	235—Dish	236—Dish	237—Dish	238—Dish	239—Dish	240—Uttered in affected
241—Title of address	242—Jabot	243—Fruit of oak tree	244—Dish	245—Dish	246—Dish	247—Dish	248—Dish	249—Dish	250—Uttered in affected
251—Title of address	252—Jabot	253—Fruit of oak tree	254—Dish	255—Dish	256—Dish	257—Dish	258—Dish	259—Dish	260—Uttered in affected
261—Title of address	262—Jabot	263—Fruit of oak tree	264—Dish	265—Dish	266—Dish	267—Dish	268—Dish	269—Dish	270—Uttered in affected
271—Title of address	272—Jabot	273—Fruit of oak tree	274—Dish	275—Dish	276—Dish	277—Dish	278—Dish	279—Dish	280—Uttered in affected
281—Title of address	282—Jabot	283—Fruit of oak tree	284—Dish	285—Dish	286—Dish	287—Dish	288—Dish	289—Dish	290—Uttered in affected
291—Title of address	292—Jabot	293—Fruit of oak tree	294—Dish	295—Dish	296—Dish	297—Dish	298—Dish	299—Dish	300—Uttered in affected
301—Title of address	302—Jabot	303—Fruit of oak tree	304—Dish	305—Dish	306—Dish	307—Dish	308—Dish	309—Dish	310—Uttered in affected
311—Title of address	312—Jabot	313—Fruit of oak tree	314—Dish	315—Dish	316—Dish	317—Dish	318—Dish	319—Dish	320—Uttered in affected
321—Title of address	322—Jabot	323—Fruit of oak tree	324—Dish	325—Dish	326—Dish	327—Dish	328—Dish	329—Dish	330—Uttered in affected
331—Title of address	332—Jabot	333—Fruit of oak tree	334—Dish	335—Dish	336—Dish	337—Dish	338—Dish	339—Dish	340—Uttered in affected
341—Title of address	342—Jabot	343—Fruit of oak tree	344—Dish	345—Dish	346—Dish	347—Dish	348—Dish	349—Dish	350—Uttered in affected
351—Title of address	352—Jabot	353—Fruit of oak tree	354—Dish	355—Dish	356—Dish	357—Dish	358—Dish	359—Dish	360—Uttered in affected
361—Title of address	362—Jabot	363—Fruit of oak tree	364—Dish	365—Dish	366—Dish	367—Dish	368—Dish	369—Dish	370—Uttered in affected
371—Title of address	372—Jabot	373—Fruit of oak tree	374—Dish	375—Dish	376—Dish	377—Dish	378—Dish	379—Dish	380—Uttered in affected
381—Title of address	382—Jabot	383—Fruit of oak tree	384—Dish	385—Dish	386—Dish	387—Dish	388—Dish	389—Dish	390—Uttered in affected
391—Title of address	392—Jabot	393—Fruit of oak tree	394—Dish	395—Dish	396—Dish	397—Dish	398—Dish	399—Dish	400—Uttered in affected
401—Title of address	402—Jabot	403—Fruit of oak tree	404—Dish	405—Dish	406—Dish	407—Dish	408—Dish	409—Dish	410—Uttered in affected
411—Title of address	412—Jabot	413—Fruit of oak tree	414—Dish	415—Dish	416—Dish	417—Dish	418—Dish	419—Dish	420—Uttered in affected
421—Title of address	422—Jabot	423—Fruit of oak tree	424—Dish	425—Dish	426—Dish	427—Dish	428—Dish	429—Dish	430—Uttered in affected
431—Title of address	432—Jabot	433—Fruit of oak tree	434—Dish	435—Dish	436—Dish	437—Dish	438—Dish	439—Dish	440—Uttered in affected
441—Title of address	442—Jabot	443—Fruit of oak tree	444—Dish	445—Dish	446—Dish	447—Dish	448—Dish	449—Dish	450—Uttered in affected
451—Title of address	452—Jabot	453—Fruit of oak tree	454—Dish	455—Dish	456—Dish	457—Dish	458—Dish	459—Dish	460—Uttered in affected
461—Title of address	462—Jabot	463—Fruit of oak tree	464—Dish	465—Dish	466—Dish	467—Dish	468—Dish	469—Dish	470—Uttered in affected
471—Title of address	472—Jabot	473—Fruit of oak tree	474—Dish	475—Dish	476—Dish	477—Dish	478—Dish	479—Dish	480—Uttered in affected
481—Title of address	482—Jabot	483—Fruit of oak tree	484—Dish	485—Dish	486—Dish	487—Dish	488—Dish	489—Dish	490—Uttered in affected
491—Title of address	492—Jabot	493—Fruit of oak tree	494—Dish	495—Dish	496—Dish	497—Dish	498—Dish	499—Dish	500—Uttered in affected
501—Title of address	502—Jabot	503—Fruit of oak tree	504—Dish	505—Dish	506—Dish	507—Dish	508—Dish	509—Dish	510—Uttered in affected
511—Title of address	512—Jabot	513—Fruit of oak tree	514—Dish	515—Dish	516—Dish	517—Dish	518—Dish	519—Dish	520—Uttered in affected
521—Title of address	522—Jabot	523—Fruit of oak tree	524—Dish	525—Dish	526—Dish	527—Dish	528—Dish	529—Dish	530—Uttered in affected
531—Title of address	532—Jabot	533—Fruit of oak tree	534—Dish	535—Dish	536—Dish	537—Dish	538—Dish	539—Dish	540—Uttered in affected
541—Title of address	542—Jabot	543—Fruit of oak tree	544—Dish	545—Dish	546—Dish	547—Dish	548—Dish	549—Dish	550—Uttered in affected
551—Title of address	552—Jabot	553—Fruit of oak tree	554—Dish	555—Dish	556—Dish	557—Dish	558—Dish	559—Dish	560—Uttered in affected
561—Title of address	562—Jabot	563—Fruit of oak tree	564—Dish	565—Dish	566—Dish	567—Dish	568—Dish	569—Dish	570—Uttered in affected
571—Title of address	572—Jabot	573—Fruit of oak tree							

Friday night duty...



for all
the week
beauty

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You can give your hair a perfect setting at home, easily, quickly, inexpensively with a few drops of Amami Wave Set. Simple instructions with the bottle will help you hit the top note in fashionable hair-dressing.

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FRIDAY NIGHT IS AMAMI NIGHT

AMAMI
SHAMPOOS

Paris—Sequins are hiding their light in a modest way. A black afternoon frock in Patau's collection had the bodice front overlaid with sequins veiled with black georgette. Each sequin is wrapped in a little georgette cover. Multicolour palllettes in an evening blouse, shine through an overblouse of pleated tulle, another veiling notion from the same source.

Two Meatless Pies

"FRIDAY pie" is suitable for lunch or dinner any day of the week. Put a layer of mashed potatoes into a greased pie-pan or casserole. Sprinkle over a thick layer of grated cheese, and on top of that arrange some tomato slices. Cover with another layer of mashed potatoes, then a little more grated cheese, and bake in a quick oven till hot through and golden brown on top. Allow about three ounces of cheese to a pound of potatoes.

Butter beans and onions are the foundation of Lenten pie. Soak half a pound of beans overnight and boil them next day with the same quantity of onions, four large tomatoes, and salt to taste.

When they are cooked arrange them in a pie-dish in layers, finishing with a teaspoonful of soaked tapioca and one or two hard-boiled eggs cut in slices, if these can be spared.

Half fill the dish with the liquid in which the vegetables were cooked, saving the rest to re-heat and hand separately. Top with short piecrust, which can be made with dripping to save margarine and hard, and bake in a quick oven for about half an hour.

This pie is equally good hot or cold.

W. B.

Sequins And Black

Paris—Sequins are hiding their light in a modest way. A black afternoon frock in Patau's collection had the bodice front overlaid with sequins veiled with black georgette. Each sequin is wrapped in a little georgette cover. Multicolour palllettes in an evening blouse, shine through an overblouse of pleated tulle, another veiling notion from the same source.



Topaz-coloured metal moire combined with matching tulle makes this beautiful theatre dress with the tailor top and apron peplum. The fullness of the skirt swings free from the waist in back. Moire gloves and a muff and stole of blue-fox-dyed-shank add elegance.

Looking After Your Furs

Is there anything which gives a woman such a well-dressed feel as wearing furs? For not only are furs kind and softening to the face, but they are dignified as well.

Wearing furs, it is easy to feel graceful.

But furs need care. Furs soon lose their self-respect, and if they are neglected, their appeal quickly vanishes. Yet it is surprising how many women keep on airing their fur day after day, without giving a thought to their looks and general maintenance.

For instance, brushing and combing furs should be part of their weekly toilet. Use a fairly stiff brush do not, of course, be too vigorous, and brush the way the hair "flows," that is, from the head and not the tail end.

Afterwards comb carefully, using a coarse, steel comb. The fur may appear to moult! But that is nothing to worry about. Only loose hairs will come away and they are better banished.

Brown Cleaning

Give dark furs an occasional clean with bran. Rub some warm bran generously into the fur with the fingers. This will absorb the dirt. When quite clean, give a cold bran application, and finally bent out the bran dust and brush the fur out.

If you have a musquash cape or tie it can be very much revived by rubbing in silver sand, which, when brushed out, leaves the fur looking gloriously glossy.

And a good tip to keep in mind for cleaning a white fur wrap is to use your favourite dry shampoo powder. Rub it well into the fur and leave it to do its best for a couple of hours. Then shake or brush the fur and its pristine freshness will delight you.

Light grey fur nourishes on powdered magnesia. Rub it (warm) well into the fur, and then beat out afterwards.

Never leave a tiny tear or split in fur unattended. For this gives the moth big chance. Always repair from the skin side, unpinching the lining first. Choose a fine steel needle for the job and sew with silk

Furs which have been caught in the rain plead for patience. Do let them dry at their leisure. And remember they dread heat, so keep them away from fire or radiator which dries up their natural oil and so ruins their beauty. A good shrinking, then a peaceful spell with air circulating all round them, and finally a good combing and they will recover.

Setting "Curls"

And did you know that a coat or cap of curly fur like ermine which has had a wetting, can have its "curls" set as you would your own hair and then be left to dry in peace? When ready, go all over it with an old silk stocking, smoothing the right way of the fur and loosening the "set" curls.

Now for some of the mistakes women make with their fur coats and then wonder why their smartness has gone.

Never put heavy perfume on a fur coat. Instead stick tufts of cotton wool scented with lavender under the bottom of the lining. It is a simple matter to unpick the lining. This means "farewell" to all moths!

The constant prodding of pins in the fur is ruinous to the skin. Also take off your coat to powder your face. Fur absorbs anything, and once powder gets matted into fur, it dulls and ages a coat.

Always hang a fur coat up. Thrown down in a heap it may not appear to crease, but its appearance will suffer. Keep it in a cedarised bag. Or cover it with something soft and light such as an old dressing-gown, to keep it from rubbing against wardrobe companions.

M. W.

HANDY BRUSH

Keep a small brush on hand over the kitchen sink. It comes in handy for washing strainers, grating forks, pots and china with services. It gets into the out-of-the-way places, under the rims of pots, for example, and around handles.



THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

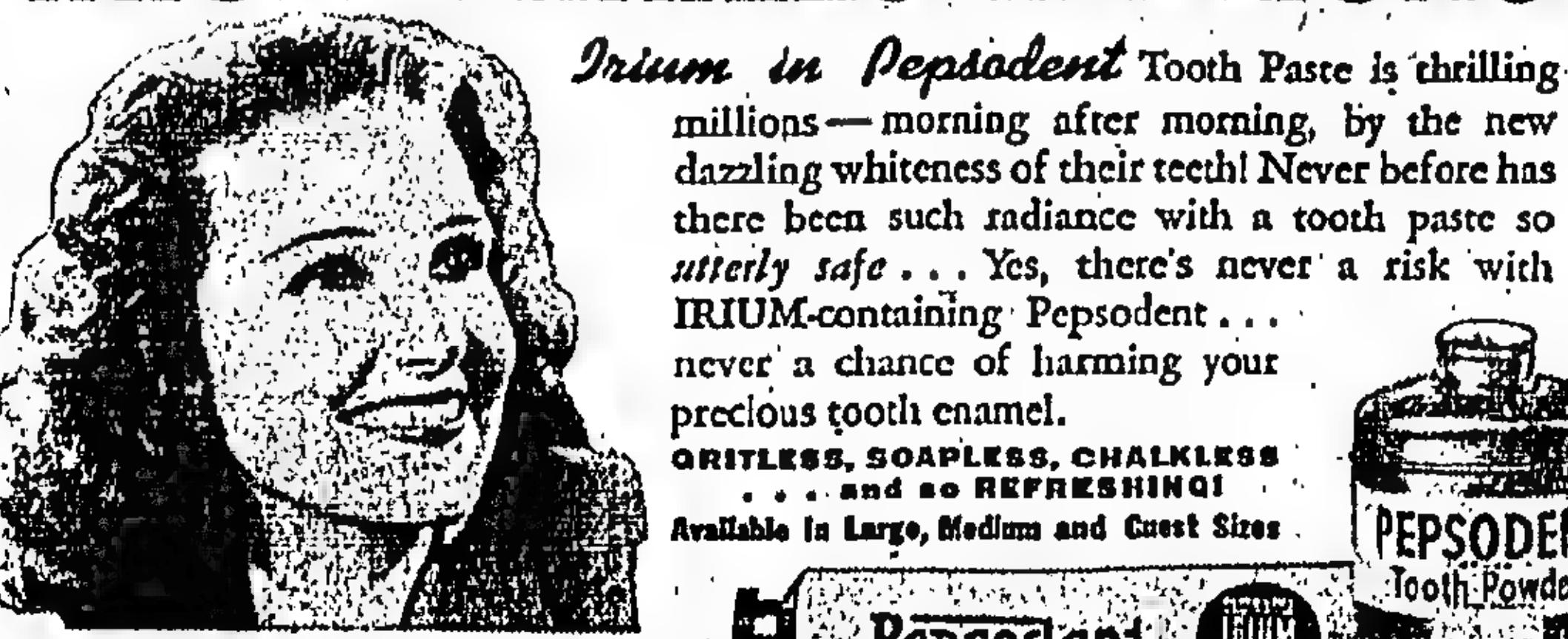
THE GRATEFUL THANKS OF THE SOCIETY IS HEREBY TENDERED TO THE MANY SUBSCRIBERS DURING THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OCTOBER, AND THE TREASURERS ARE PLEASED TO REPORT THAT THE TOTAL INCOME FOR THE YEAR HAS NEARLY COVERED THE INCREASING EXPENDITURE.

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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
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HONG KONG.

1st November, 1939.



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'Tell me,
doctor...'

Are you sure? I can't believe that all this should have started with a tiny cut on the finger! There must be some way of preventing such awful results... Tell me, what ought I to do?

The smallest cut or scratch is enough for the germs of blood-poisoning to enter. There is only one way to prevent their invasion: they must be killed—at once! 'Dettol,' the Modern Antiseptic, can be applied immediately. 'Dettol' is gentle and tender on human tissues, non-poisonous and non-staining to the skin—yet death to germs. Your chemist has 'Dettol.'



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- HIGHLAND DANCING BY THE HONG KONG REEL CLUB.
- SCOTTISH SONGS AND SELECTIONS BY LOCAL ARTISTS.

AT THE KING'S THEATRE

ON
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AT 9.30 P.M.

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By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



24-Year-Old Man Wants To Fight Oppressors

GERMAN JOINS RUSH FOR BRITISH ARMY

"Three Shies For 10 Cents!"



SAILOR TRIES HIS LUCK.
—He's going to have a "shy" at Hitler at the St. John's Cathedral Fair.—
Ming Yuen.

Baby Eats Light Bulb

PASADENA.—An 11-months-old baby began eating a small electric light globe. The mother slapped the infant on the back until he had coughed up fragments of glass. A fluoroscopic examination developed that he had swallowed nothing and suffered only a slight cut in the mouth.

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In A

Correctly Tailored Suit.

IT WILL MAKE THE FAMILY PROUD OF YOU—SMARTLY DRESSED MEN ARE GOOD BUSINESSMEN.

Your wardrobe will be cheered by these new tailings, precisely tailored to give the best fitting, double or single breasted suits, two or three pieces as to be seen in the best places in town.

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A FAIR-HAIRED, bespectacled German, a 24 years old, stood in a long queue of volunteers outside a London recruiting office one day recently, waiting his turn to join the British Army.

He was one of the thousands who besieged recruiting centres throughout the country in prompt response to the call for men between 22 and 35.

The German produced his identity documents, bearing the endorsement: "Refugee from Nazi oppression." He has been in England since last May, when he was released from a Nazi concentration camp.

"Now," he said, "I want to fight with the British and show the Nazi something!" His case will be specially considered by the military authorities.

Men of all ages and classes waited outside the doors of London recruiting centres long before they opened, and throughout the day there was a constant stream of would-be soldiers.

Many 1914-18 Veterans

Struggle In Freedom Radio Studio

THE secret studio of the German Freedom Party, the anti-Nazi organisation within Germany which broadcasts to the German people inciting them to overthrow Hitler, has apparently had an exciting adventure.

The station last reported that it was broadcasting from the heart of Cologne.

The announcer was referring to the disclosures made by Mr. Klemek, the American journalist of the fortunes the Nazi leaders have snatched abroad when he suddenly stopped talking. . . . a door was heard to open and apparently someone forced his way into the studio.

Noise Of Fight

For the next three minutes scuffling noises were heard as if a fight were in progress.

Then the door was slammed again and listeners received the impression that the intruder—or his body—had been thrown out.

The announcer returned to the microphone and in breathless tones apologised for a "technical hitch."

Hitler's wireless experts are doing their best to jam the Freedom Station, which in its efforts to make itself heard by the German people, sometimes changes its wave-length several times during a single broadcast.

Overwhelmed

"We are simply overwhelmed by volunteers," said an official. "We cannot cope with the rush, and many of the men have been told to come back to-morrow. All day we have been rushed almost off our feet."

The volunteers did not actually enter the Army yesterday. After being interviewed and medically examined they were told to report on November 15 to the training unit of the corps for which they had enlisted. Each was given a railway warrant from the recruiting office to his home with another, dated November 15, from his home to the unit he is to join.

Nazis Jeer At British Song

No Washing Yet On Siegfried Line

"We are hanging up our washing on the Siegfried Line" was the subject of a contemptuous broadsheet recently from Zeesen, the German short-wave station.

"We have made inquiries among German soldiers on leave from the Siegfried Line," the speaker said.

"They report they have not seen a single Tommy between Luxembourg and the Palatinate frontier. But we hear from other sources that the Tommies have arrived in great numbers—in Paris!"

"Hotel owners of the Montparnasse, managers of those queer little cafés that abound in Montparnasse, and everybody in the Paris sight-seeing industry are hoping that the good old days when rich young Americans spent money like water have returned. And, by jove, they are not far wrong!"

Air Minister's Visit

"The British Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood," the speaker continued, "has also been to Paris. Between one dinner and the next he had the good taste to be photographed on an old bus bearing the sign 'To the Siegfried Line and beyond.'

"The song about hanging washing on the Siegfried Line is very popular in England just now. Well, we are not so sure that it will ever correspond with the truth. At least we have not yet seen British Tommies doing 'anything of the sort.'

PREMIER TELLS OF AGGRESSION

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain to-day made a statement in the House of Commons on the developments in Finland.

The statement was made at the request of Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition.

The Premier recalled that for some time an exchange of views had been proceeding between the Soviet and Finland on questions mainly of a strategical character, which had been raised by the Soviets.

Soviet "Apprehension"

The latter had expressed some apprehension at the proximity of Leningrad to the Finnish frontier (some 20 miles distant), which indeed was only some 20 miles distant, and a proposal was made for a re-alignment of this part of the frontier in compensation further north.

A claim was also made for the acquisition of certain Finnish islands in the Gulf of Finland and a Finnish port at the entrance of the Gulf in order to assure the position of the Soviet Union in the Gulf.

A further claim was believed to be made for the Finnish side of the Rybachy Peninsula overlooking and dominating Finland's sole Arctic port of Petsamo.

Labour Party's Verdict

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Hugh Dalton (Labour), initiating the debate on Foreign Affairs, declared that before the House assembled, the Labour Party had considered the Soviet-Finnish situation and had reached the conclusion that an act of aggression was committed by the Soviet Union against a small democratic country.

They particularly regretted that the Soviets had not accepted the United States' offer of mediation.

Finnish Offer

The Finnish Government proposed to submit the dispute to arbitration and offered meanwhile to withdraw their troops from the Finnish frontier in the Karelian Isthmus with the exception of the ordinary frontier guards and customs forces.

Nevertheless on Tuesday night the Soviets denounced the Soviet-Finnish Non-Aggression Pact which had been expressly designed to ensure the settlement of all disputes like this peacefully.

His Majesty's Government had observed these developments with increasing concern. They found it difficult to believe that the strategical measures of such scope and importance involving a Soviet attack on Finland was intended, yet a few hours afterwards it was understood that Soviet forces had invaded Finnish territory at several sections of the frontier, and had dropped incendiary bombs on the aerodrome in the neighbourhood of Helsingfors.

Later it was reported that Helsingfors, Viborg and other centres were bombed, in some cases with loss of life.

Mediation Offer Welcomed

His Majesty's Government warmly welcomed the mediation offer made

Finnish Situation Affects Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange the Finnish developments were responsible for the early marking down of prices, but no selling appeared, and the market generally recovered partially prior to the close of trading.

Finnish bonds, however, dropped about ten points, but the Finnish mark remained comparatively steady, showing a decline of only five points, from 200 to 205 to the Pound sterling.

Of the commodities, cotton continued to be influenced by the strength of the eastern markets, together with freight difficulties, prices attaining new high levels and advancing by the permissible daily limits of 25 points.

DUTCH NOT TO CONVOY YET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE HAGUE, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—It is learned semi-officially that for the present the Government does not intend to provide convoy for Dutch merchant ships.

Nazis Not To Call Up Poles

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—It is officially stated that Germany has no intention of calling up Poles or other non-German nationals for military service.

Build up your strength — take Hall's Wine today

When you are tired and run-down it is a sign that through either overwork or illness your blood and nerve cells have become weak and unfit. There is one tonic that is specially prepared from the formula of a Doctor to strengthen your weakened blood and nerve cells, and that tonic is Hall's Wine. It starts to pour new strength into your veins within thirty seconds after taking—but its effect also is permanent; your blood and nerve cells are lastingly enriched and strengthened. Doctors and nurses everywhere prescribe Hall's Wine for their patients to overcome tiredness and depression, and also to build up strength after illness.

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FREE A special crystal wine-glass is packed with every large bottle of Hall's Wine.
Sale Proprietors: Stephen Smith & Co. Ltd., Bow, London, England.
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SPARING NEUTRALS

Mass Production Of Planes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Planes are being produced by mass production like cheap cars, said the Air Minister, M. Lachamp, in a speech to the American Club.

In the first months of 1939, the air force received more planes than in the whole previous four years.

thought and action.

"The recent appointment of M. Jean Monnet as the first Inter-Allied Official of the Co-ordinating Committee mocks at the despising attempts of German propagandists to try to draw a distinction between the aims and objects of the two nations."

Alluding to the Balkans, Mr. Butler was sure that any opportunity of improving trade with Greece would be taken and the matter was under active consideration.

The Government was gratified to learn of the recent decision of Turkey and Bulgaria to reduce the number of troops on the frontier regions, which it was hoped, would lead to a renewal of confidence between the two governments.

United We Stand

"We are more closely allied with France than ever before, both in



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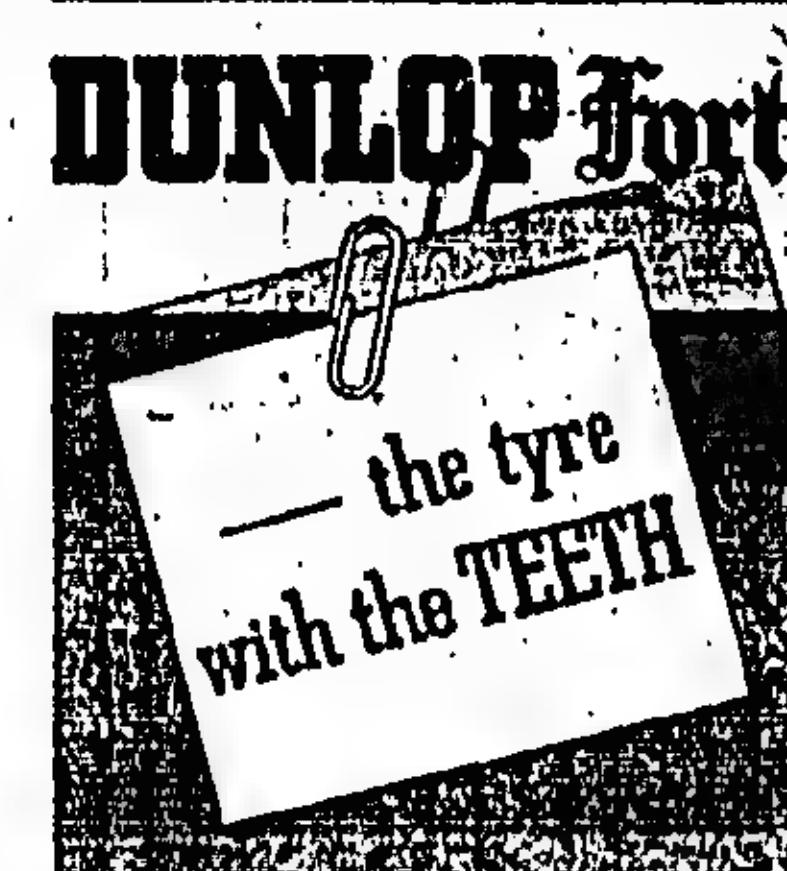
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Bitter Press Campaign Against "Wanton Aggression" Now In Full Swing

UNITED STATES MAY BREAK OFF RELATIONS WITH RUSSIANS

CORDELL HULL TO CONSIDER ACTION

WASHINGTON, DEC. 1 (REUTER).—A SHARP AND IMMEDIATE DETERIORATION OF RELATIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE U.S.S.R. IS CONSIDERED IN POLITICAL QUARTERS TO BE THE CERTAIN OUTCOME OF THE SOVIET INVASION OF POLAND.

Official quarters confirm that the State Department is engaged in studying action open to the United States to express her disapproval, and there is talk of

- 1.—Immediate recall of Mr. Lawrence Steinhardt, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow;
- 2.—Cancellation of the trade agreement between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.;
- 3.—Severance of diplomatic relations.

It is also reported that as the result of the conference between Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt, one of them will, in a public speech in the next few hours, invite the world's attention to the assurance given by the Soviets to the United States three weeks ago that they intended to respect the independence of Finland.

RISING INDIGNATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Domei).—Public opinion urging severance of relations with Soviet Russia in connection with the latter's invasion of Finland is sweeping influential quarters in America.

NAVAL BATTLE

Finns Out-Gunned, But Gallant

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—It is reported that the small-Finnish Fleet, although hopelessly outgunned, has challenged the Soviet Fleet attacking Helsingfors.

A naval engagement is now believed to be imminent.

Soviet ships are reported to have landed on Högland in the face of withering fire after the approaches had been subjected to naval shelling and heavy aerial bombing for hours without a moment's cessation.

Soviet Attack Hango Island

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 30 (Domei).—A report from Helsingfors says that the Soviet fleet severely bombarded Hango Island at the gateway to the Gulf of Finland, and subsequently landed marines on the island.

Meanwhile, the Finnish fleet is reported to have left Helsingfors this morning to engage the Soviet fleet which is advancing on the Finnish capital from Högland Island.

Comparative Fleets

Judged by big Power standards, Finland has no fleet, and what navy she boasts cannot compare in equipment with that of Russia.

Finland has two coast defence ships, five submarines, four gunboats, 25 mine-layers and minesweepers, and seven motor torpedo boats.

Russia boats three battleships already in commission and three more projected.

She has an aircraft-carrier, and another in the making.

Her cruisers number eight, her destroyers and mine-layers 28, and an additional 30 projected.

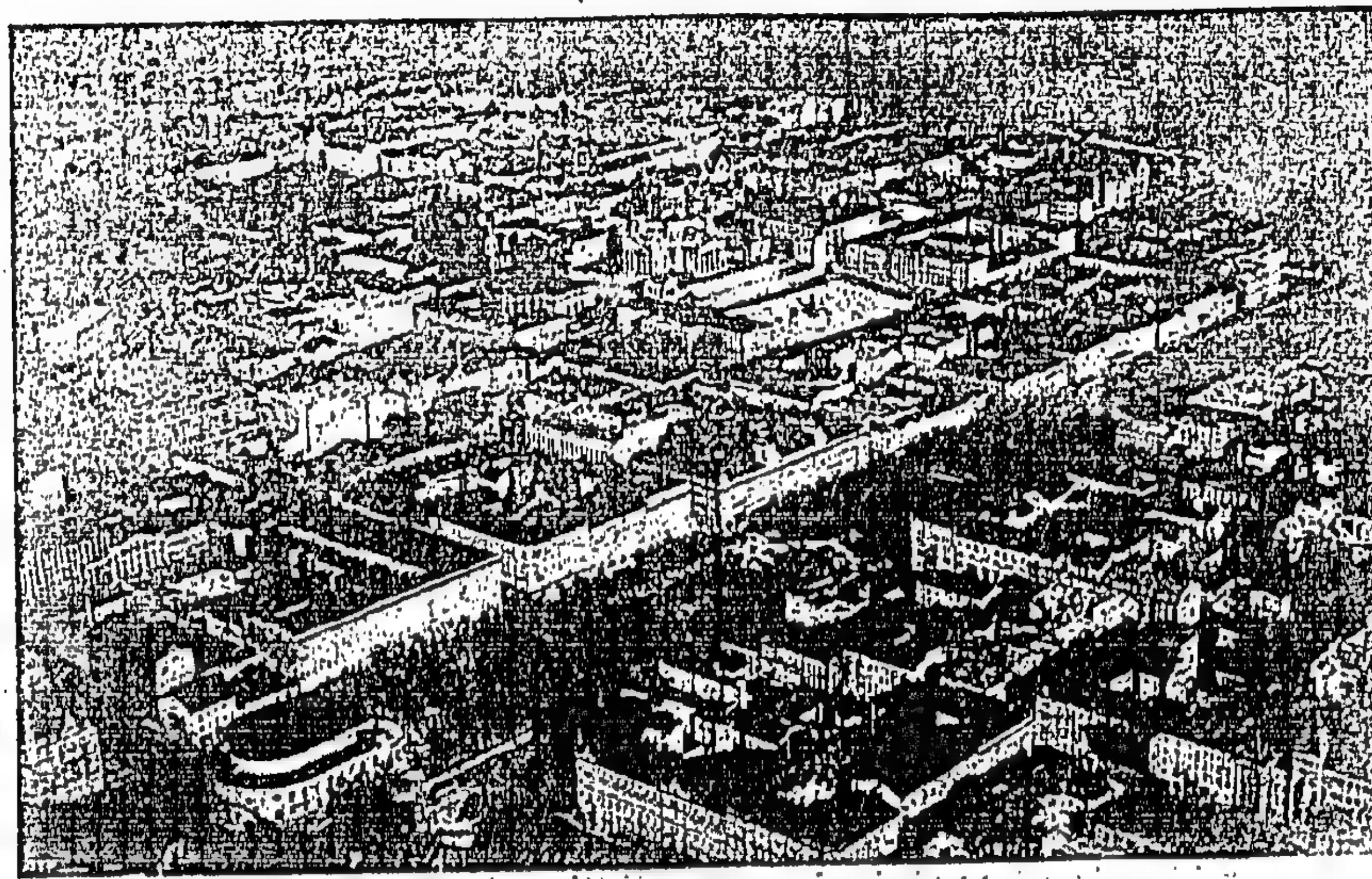
Helsingfors Bombed

ROME, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—Soviet warships are stated to have bombarded Helsingfors this afternoon, but were immediately answered by coast batteries.

The train and bus service at Helsingfors is suspended.

Islands Seized

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 30 (UP).—The Red Fleet has occupied Högland and other islands in the Gulf of Finland.



A BOLSHEVIK AIRMAN'S VIEW OF HELSINGFORS.

SURRENDER OF NATION DEMANDED

RED ULTIMATUM TO HELSINGFORS

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—An unconfirmed report states that the Finnish Government has been presented with an ultimatum demanding the surrender of all Finland before 3 a.m. Moscow Time (10 a.m. H.K.T.).

Unless the surrender is proclaimed, the ultimatum is said to threaten that Helsingfors and every other big centre in the country will be razed to the ground.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30 (Domei).—The Soviet Government has served an ultimatum on Finland demanding complete surrender by 3 a.m. Friday, according to a report from the Finnish capital.

If Finland respects the Soviet demand, the Soviet air forces will reduce Helsingfors and all other important cities and towns in Finland to ashes, the Soviet note is said to have further notified.

CIVILIANS LEAVING

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—All civilians are being evacuated from Helsingfors.

During raids, Red bombs struck U.S. Legation. None of inmates injured.

Another 500lb bomb exploded near Soviet Legation; many people in adjoining building killed.

All bomb victims thus far are civilians.

Red communists claim troops have advanced between five and ten miles into Finnish territory in the Karelian Isthmus.

Legation Removed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 1 (UP).—The U.S. Legation, which was struck by a bomb in one of yesterday's raids, has been removed to Grankulla, ten miles from the capital.

Legation officials have been instructed in the use of gas masks.

Helsingfors Evacuation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 30, (UP).—The evacuation of the capital began to-night. Trains and roads are

closed for their stations in and near Sian, the capital of Shensi.

The party consists of Miss Edith Johnson, from Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gustafson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, from Minnesota; Miss Ruth Nelson from Washington; and Mr. O. Beckon, from Iowa.

They are proceeding from Chungking to Sian in two Ford cars with trailers.

Offices of the Great Northern Telegraph Company were bombed but no one was injured. The Polytechnic College is almost completely destroyed. One apartment house was struck by a giant bomb and was completely gutted. It is believed that scores were killed.

The medicines and supplies have been given by the Chinese Red Cross Society in Hongkong for medical relief work among Chinese wounded soldiers in Sian and other missions centres in Shensi.

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Quick Action Follows Resignation Of Cabinet

FINLAND SEEKS AN ARMISTICE

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Information available in diplomatic circles here states that the Finnish Government has asked the Soviet Government for a temporary armistice, pending the formation of a new Cabinet following Premier Kujander's resignation.

The Finnish Government headed by Professor A. K. Kajander has resigned, holding itself responsible for the outbreak of hostilities between Finland and Soviet Russia.

ARMISTICE PARLEYS

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—According to unofficial reports reaching London, the Finnish Government has resigned.

The Socialist Finance Minister, M. Tanner, is reported to have formed a new Government.

Armistice negotiations are stated to have begun.

The Finnish Legation in London said at 2 a.m. that it had no knowledge of the reports.

Govt's Resignation SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 30 (UP).—The Finnish Government resigned after a secret meeting which lasted the whole evening. It is believed that M. Tanner, former Minister of Finance, and other lesser known officials may be included in the new Cabinet.

There is an unconfirmed rumour that Russia has issued an ultimatum to Finland to cede all the original Russian demands by 3 a.m. to-day, otherwise the capital will be destroyed. Finnish quarters may they have received no such ultimatum.

Moscow Version

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30 (Domei).—Latest reports from Helsingfors state that, following the resignation of Professor Kujander's Cabinet, M. Tanner, the Finance Minister of the outgoing Cabinet and member of the recent Finnish mission to Moscow, will form a new Ministry with a view to re-opening relations with the U.S.S.R.

The reports understand that the new Finnish Ministry will negotiate, ten being captured, including one officer. The Finns attacked and were repulsed once more.

At 8 a.m. Soviet troops crossed the frontier in the Karelian Isthmus between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga, northwest of Leningrad and at other points, and advanced to the city of Terioki. Several patrol groups of Finnish soldiers were captured, the announcement said.

Soviet planes bombed Helsingfors and Viborg.

LATEST

Nazis Jeer At British Song

No Washing Yet On Siegfried Line

Attempt To Save Helsingfors

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—An official announcement is reported to have been made at Helsingfors to the effect that it has been decided to reconstruct the Cabinet in order to enable parties hitherto not represented to be represented.

The rumour that M. Tanner is to become Prime Minister is still not confirmed.

It is understood that it is intended to form a coalition Government in order to save Helsingfors from being destroyed by the Reds. Negotiations will be opened with Moscow.

Air Minister's Visit

The British Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, the speaker continued, "has also been to Paris. Between one dinner and the next he had the good taste to be photographed on an old bus bearing the sign 'To the Siegfried Line and beyond.'

"The song about hanging washing on the Siegfried Line is very popular in England just now. Well, we're not so sure that it will ever correspond with the truth. At least we have not yet seen British Tommies doing anything of the sort."

See Back Page For Further Late News

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FOR SALE. Chevrolet Saloon, 1935, excellent condition, No. 1155. Can be seen at Far East Motors, \$1,000. Write Box 550, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WON'T BE A WALK-OVER

Sturdy Finns Are Great Fighters

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The Soviet, invading, armies will have numerical and material advantages over the Finnish defenders, but in a country of lakes and forests, defended by a force of 600,000 intelligent patriots, it will not be a walk-over for the attackers," says "Reuters" military correspondent.

This correspondent points out that many Finnish reservists are battle-scarred veterans. The Finns are robust and hardy athletes who are world-famous, and the Finns have been military-minded people for as many centuries as the British.

Qualities Which U.S. Admirers "It is these qualities of physical fitness, combined with industry and the determination to defend their liberties which have gained the Finns so much prestige in the United States.

The fact that Finland has paid its War Debt fully was of small importance compared with its manhood and ideals.

The correspondent adds that part of the establishment of Finland's Army is in camps of women similar to Britain's W.A.T.S. (Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service).

They act as cooks and nurses and wear a becoming uniform.

The correspondent concludes by saying: "Russia has proclaimed that the occupation of Finland is not her intention, but how otherwise could she impose her will upon such a virile people?"

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAIIS Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 22 Dec. November, Dec. 1. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco, date 6th Nov.).

Dec. 1. Shanghai, Dec. 1. Calcutta and Straits, Dec. 2. Hainan, Dec. 2. Japan and Shanghai, Dec. 2. Manila, Dec. 2. Shanghai, Dec. 2. Straits, Dec. 2. Bangkok, Saigon and Toulane, Dec. 2. Hainan and Hainan, Dec. 2. Japan, Dec. 2. Shanghai and Amoy, Dec. 2. Straits, Dec. 4. Japan, Dec. 4. Calcutta, Straits and Saigon, Dec. 4. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 25th Nov. Dec. 5. Amoy, Nov. 5.

OUTWARD MAIIS Friday, Dec. 1. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 10th December.

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Par., Dec. 1, 5.00 p.m.

Reg., Dec. 2, 8.45 a.m.

Ord., Dec. 2, 9.30 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2.

Saigon, 10.30 a.m.

Amoy, 11 a.m.

Port Bayard, 11.30 a.m.

Straits, 1.30 p.m.

Manila, 2.30 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.

Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)—due San Francisco, 22nd December.

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Par., Dec. 2, 5.30 p.m.

Reg., Dec. 3.

Ord., Dec. 4.

Sunday, Dec. 4.

Shanghai, 9 a.m.

Straits, 10 a.m.

Port Bayard, 1.30 p.m.

Canton, 7.00 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY
Notice

Dress for the Scottish Concert to-night—Highland Dress, Dinner Jacket or Regulation Uniform.

NOTICE

E. M. Hazeland is continuing his practice as Civil Engineer and Architect at the same address—No. 20, Queen's Road Central, Kowloon Buildings.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Diamond Hill, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale Registry No.	Boundary Measurements N. E. W. S. feet feet feet feet	Contents as per sale plan.	sq. feet	Aan. Rent Upset Price
			feet	feet
New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2731.	North East of New Kowloon Island near Diamond Hill.	About 18,000 sq. feet	121 sq. feet	\$1,600

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Thursday, Dec. 21st 9 p.m.

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NOTICE

TO

ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

RUSSIA INVADES FINLAND BY LAND, SEA AND AIR: HEROIC RESISTANCE CABINET RESIGNATION FOLLOWS HOLOCAUST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINKFORS, NOV. 30 (UP).—SOVIET RUSSIA HAS WON, AT LEAST HER DIPLOMATIC WAR, AGAINST FINLAND. THE FINNISH GOVERNMENT RESIGNED TO-DAY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ORIGINAL DEMANDS MADE BY THE SOVIETS.

The Russians insisted upon the resignation of the Finnish Foreign Minister, Mr. Erkko, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish forces, Field-Marshal K. G. Mannerheim.

RESIGNATION FOLLOWS INVASION

The Finnish Government's resignation succeeded a territorial invasion by the Soviets in which troops and aircraft participated.

Russia to-day invaded Finland by land, sea and air, and rained death on Helsingfors, Viborg and half a dozen other cities.

CITY DAZED BY RAID

Red planes roared through the clouded skies throughout the day and rained thermite bombs, (aerial torpedoes which are designed to penetrate buildings and are sometimes incendiary) which dazed Helsingfors, destroyed public buildings and apartment houses and started many fires.

At least three suburban homes in Viborg were set afire.

DEATH ROLL OF 200

It is unofficially estimated that the dead will run as high as 200 and many more were wounded. At nightfall the rescuers were searching the wreckage for dead or wounded.

The Finnish reply to the undeclared war was roaring aircraft which brought down one and perhaps two of the raiders in the frontier areas and the declaration that a state of war against Russia exists.

PEOPLE CAUGHT UNAWARES

The raid on Helsingfors caught the mid-afternoon crowds on the streets in the middle of the city where the people were apparently stupefied and many of them stood and gaped into the sky, instead of seeking shelter. Bombs also fell in the railway station, in the harbour and at the airport.

Hotel lobbies and travel bureaus are thronged with foreigners who are seeking to leave the country.

Ton Machine In Attack HELSINKFORS, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The city was bombed this afternoon by ten machines.

Many houses were in flames. The bombers came over in groups of twos and threes. A bomb fell near the railway station and windows over a wide area.

Incendiary bombs were dropped over a wide area. Six houses were set on fire at Fredericksberg and Kalganala.

The Technical High School was set alight and an air raid warning was still in progress until the late afternoon.

From the centre of the city, about a score of bombs were counted and a big fire, from which dense clouds of smoke arose, was seen in the northern district of Helsingfors.

Hotel lobbies and travel bureaus are thronged with foreigners who are seeking to leave the country.

No State Of War Declared WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The Finnish Minister, M. Prokopov, in a statement denied that Finland has declared war on Russia.

He said Finland had declared a state of siege.

M. Prokopov later had a conference with Mr. Cordell Hull.

Mannerheim Is C-in-C.

HELSINKFORS, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Field Marshal Mannerheim, Finland's "Grand Old Man," has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish Forces.

Aping Hitler Again

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—There is good reason to believe that Moscow delayed transmission of the Finnish reply to the Soviet Note so that the Soviet Government would not be embarrassed by its pre-arranged aggression.

It is understood that the Finnish reply suggested an enquiry by a frontier commission, and an offer to negotiate concerning the withdrawal of Finnish troops as demanded by Moscow.

Two of them were large ones and broke the windows of houses within a radius of half a mile.

There were also incendiary bombs and several buildings caught fire.

It is quite impossible at present to give any estimate of the number of casualties.

The people, however, remained calm and, where possible, returned to their shelters.

Viborg Attacked

Viborg was also attacked and incendiary bombs started several fires.

There were also attacks all the way from Helsingfors to Viborg, while coast towns and villages were also shelled either from naval batteries at Kronstadt or from warships.

Hogland Occupied

According to one report, the Soviet Fleet had already occupied Hogland.

Soviet planes flew over the city, but only dropped bombs on the airport.

The land attack was in three main

NATION OF FREEMEN

Historically and geographically Finland belongs to the Northern group of nations i.e. to Scandinavia. Finnish civilization is western and its religion protestant.

Finland's independence is the result of century-long development. In fighting for its independence in 1917-18 the Finnish people was materially and spiritually fit to earn it. They knew what they were doing. Finland's independence was no gift of strangers. Finland as an independent nation has undoubtedly proved that it economically and culturally is entitled to be ranked as a free country among the other nations of the world.

Finland is a peace loving country and provokes no one. Finland has never asked for gifts, asks only to be let to live in peace and develop for the benefit of the Finnish citizen.

The Finnish people is hardy, hardworking and thrifty. The Finn is reliable and keeps his word. He is a law-abiding citizen and loves his country. The Finn is good friend, but a bitter enemy. The Finnish people is enlightened. Every Finn knows how to read. In every Finnish village there is a school and a sports ground. In the farthest nook of the country news papers are read and broadcasted listened to.

Finland is a republic and its Government democratic. Finland was the first country in Europe to grant women the right to vote. Finland can be cited as foremost in social work. There are no great divisions in the social and economic conditions of the people. The greater part of arable land is owned by small farmers. Finland has clearly proved how the common good can be best served by a national united will to make an effort. An absolute freedom of thought and word prevails in Finland.

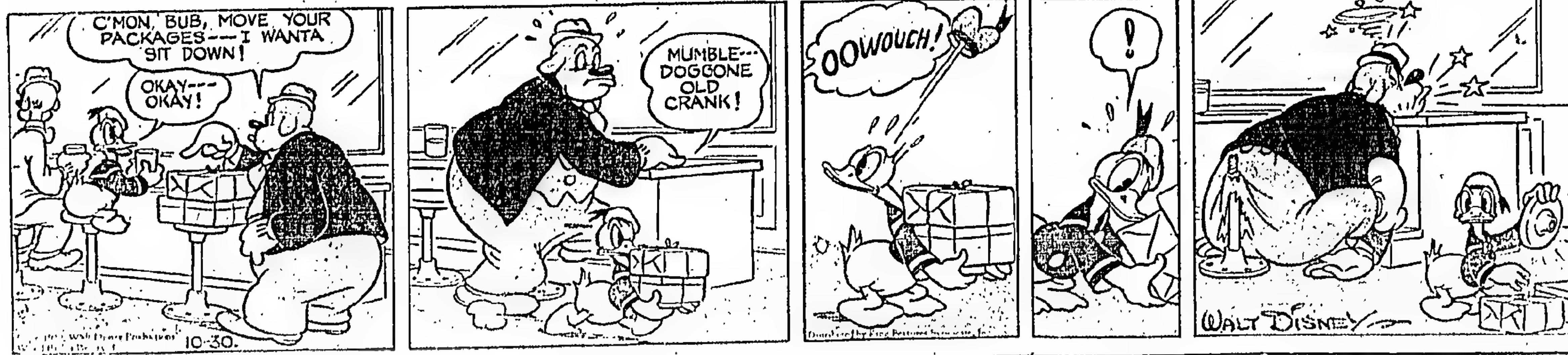
The foundation of Finland's national wealth is forests and fields. Imposing hydro-electrical plants and wood-working factories speak of the high technical standard in Finland. Finnish scientists and inventors have brought great improvements to agriculture and cattle breeding, putting agricultural produce on the highest level.

Friday;

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

December 1, 1939.

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SPOTLIGHT
ON
GERMANYHITLER LINES
UP HIS LINE

Herr Hitler requested newspaper correspondents of neutral countries to make a tour of the Western Front, including the Siegfried Line, because, he said, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam "Telegraaf," quoted by Reuter, he wanted to save unnecessary bloodshed.

The tour was to have been made so that the newspaper correspondents could "inform the world on the real state of this modern line of fortifications."

A high German officer, who accompanied the correspondents, told the "Telegraaf" correspondent that Hitler had ordered the tour to be made at once.

The Fuehrer, he said, knew how strong the line was because he himself had planned part of the fortifications. Hitler, he added, knew better than anyone else that an attempt to break through the line would result in hopeless bloodshed. Moreover, he was convinced that the strategic result would be negative to the enemy.

According to the German officer, rumours of defects in the Siegfried line were incorrect.

Front Line for Nobles

Proof is accumulating that the greatest care is being taken that aristocrats, monarchists, and all possible future enemies of the Nazi regime shall be placed in the front line where the danger is greatest.

Of four denials on active service received by the "Vorleser Beobachter," three are those of sons of noble families.

They are Karl Friedrich von Moltke Freiherr zu Wurttemberg und Penzlin, Gustav Freiherr von Wagner-Wehrborn, and Gustav Adolf Graf von der Schulenburg-Altenhausen, a relative of the German Ambassador in Moscow.

U-boat "Knights"

The "Illustrirter Beobachter" published highly imaginative drawings, with a description of the "Knights" conduct of German U-boat commanders under the headline, "We Cleanse the Seas of Pirates."

Hitler, the Destroyer

A postcard photograph of Hitler, published in Berlin by Heinrich Hoffmann, Hitler's personal photographer and publisher, and issued with Hitler's express approval, contains the following quotation of Hitler's own words:

"The National Socialist movement is therefore not the preserver of the countries of the past, but their liquidator in favour of the Reich of the future."

A Washing "Triumph"

The rationing of soap and washing powders, and of coal and other fuel, is so strict that the slightest relaxation of the complicated rules for obtaining a piece of crude washing soap is heralded by the Press as "a great improvement" in the lot of the German housewife.

The latest "triumph" of this kind is the announcement that 500 grammes—1-10lb—of washing powder per month are to be allowed to mothers of children between two and eight years of age.

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A PROGRAMME OF GOOD CHEER
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Because, Until, Lost Chord Dorothy Clarke, Webster Booth & Foster Richardson.

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C2940—Songs of England, Songs of Wales Light Opera Company.

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Invasion of Finland Provokes Protests

RUSSIA CONDEMNED
BY ENTIRE WORLD

HONGKONG'S SMILING G.O.C.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—No event since the war started has so profoundly shocked American opinion as the Soviet invasion of Finland.

Until a late hour last night, Administration officials had refused to believe that the Soviet contemplated military action and were hoping that the United States' offer of its good offices would be accepted. Official anger has increased by the realization that the invasion is a direct affront to the United States.

NEUTRALITY ACT AND RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Questioned about the possibility of the United States applying the provisions of the Neutrality Act to Russia and Finland, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, refused to comment, but said that at some later date he might be able to give reasons for not announcing the decisions immediately, says the "Dow Jones" agency.

UNITED STATES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP).—Officials view the invasion of Finland gravely but make no comment on the suggestions of Senator Key Pittman and others for a re-examination of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in view of the developments.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, declines to comment but indicates that no steps will be taken pending further official reports.

Senator William King of Utah urged severance of relations with Russia and hoped that the United States would no longer grasp the bloody hand of Stalin. He described the Soviets as a "brutal semi-barbarous land governed by tyrants, seeking the destruction of the liberty of Democratic Governments."

There are indications that President Roosevelt will summon the legislative leaders of both parties to a White House conference on the foreign policy of the United States.

The invasion and air bombing of Finland has fulfilled Washington's worst fears.

President Roosevelt immediately returned from Warm Springs and conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State. It is learned that the Finnish Government signed the acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's good offices, but the Soviets gave indication that they would reject the offer.

Soon after midnight, urgent cables began pouring into the State Department from diplomats at Moscow, Helsinki and elsewhere, in the Baltic states, all stressing the gravity of the situation. Before day break, despatches confirming the most pessimistic predictions arrived relating details of the invasion.

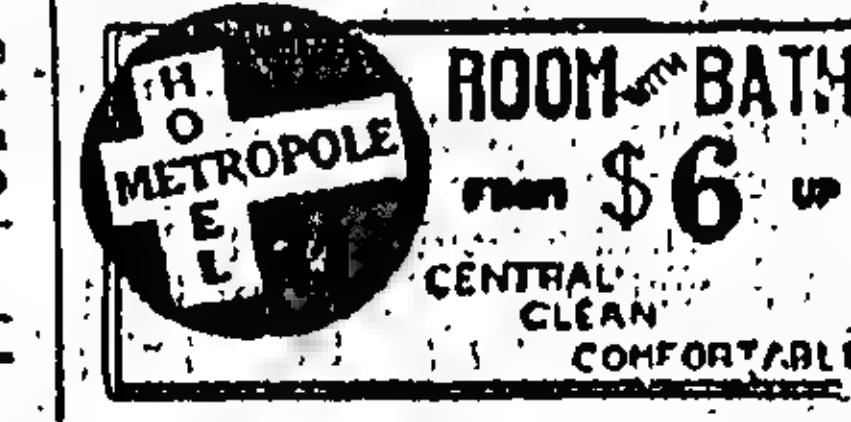
The press in the United States sensationalized played up the invasion in extra editions, with screaming headlines which were reminiscent of the first days of the war. Editorials and cartoons continued along the lines taken since the Russo-Finnish crisis, hotly criticizing Moscow and reciting the fable of the wolf's accusation against the sheep.

ITALY

ROME, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—"The tragic development of the Soviet-Finnish tension has aroused a wave of indignation throughout the civilised world," states the "Osservatorio Romano," which, after making a strong attack against the Soviet attitude to her northern neighbour, adds:

"The fate of the whole of

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

★—RADIO—★

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H. K. T. 0.00 Compositions of Debussy, Dances, Léopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra, Etude XI Pour Les Arpèges Composées, Vladimir Horowitz (Piano), Nuit D'Estoiles, Helmut Lüders (Soprano), Jordins Sous La Pluie, Benno Noiselschitz (Piano), Petits Suites, Symphony Orchestra cond. by Piero Coppola.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.40 Musical Comedy Selections from "Hit the Deck," "Bow Bells," "The Blue Mazurka," and "The Secret Sour."

7.05 Variazioni with Turner Layton, Charlie Kunz, Ken Harvey and Doris Wafer.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Next week's programmes.

8.05 Dance Music.

8.15 London Relay—"A.R.P. in Burbleton" by Mr. Gillie Potter.

8.45 Dance Music.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.05 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 A. Programme of English Music, Chaconne (Purcell), Society of Ancient Instruments, Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell), The Sudden Sudden (Soprano), Camp and Circumstance March No. 4 (G. Elgar), B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, The Fiery Cross, Three Dances (Purcell), Incantes String Orchestra, La Capricciosa (Elgar, Op. 17), Brownie-Huberman (Violin), with Siegfried Schulz at the Piano, Speak Music (Elgar), Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone), Queen Mary's Song (Elgar), Like To The Damned Rose (Elgar), Light Symphony Orchestra.

10.00 Studio—"The Beauty of England"—I. The first of a series of talks by the Very Rev. The Dean of Hongkong.

10.25 Song by Dennis Noble (Baritone) Passing By (Purcell), The Genie Milden (arr. Somervell), Just Me An' Mary (Parr-Murray).

10.35 Chopin—Concerto No. 2 In F Minor, Op. 21. Alfred Cortot (Piano) with Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

CAN THE B. B. C. SURVIVE

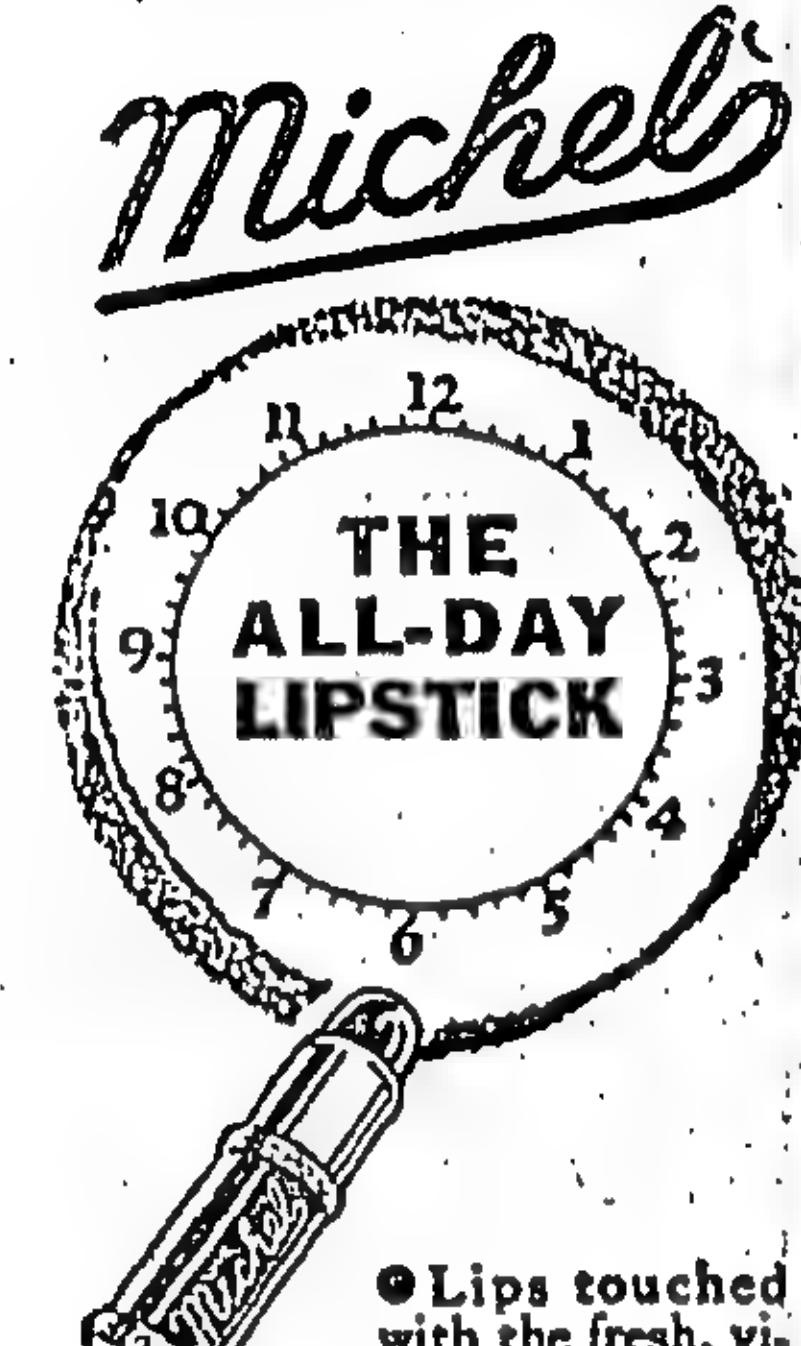
(Continued from Page 4.)

mythical figure is the honest schoolboy "humour" and does more harm than good.

If things continue like this, the B.B.C. will find itself at the end of the war with only a fraction of its present income. There is nothing about to listen to; there is still less at home. Nobody will bother to renew a license, and the B.B.C. as we know it will quietly pack up.

I give the B.B.C. life for the duration of this war and no longer, unless, once and for all, it gets to understand public taste.

This war is its last chance.



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(Continued from Page 4.)

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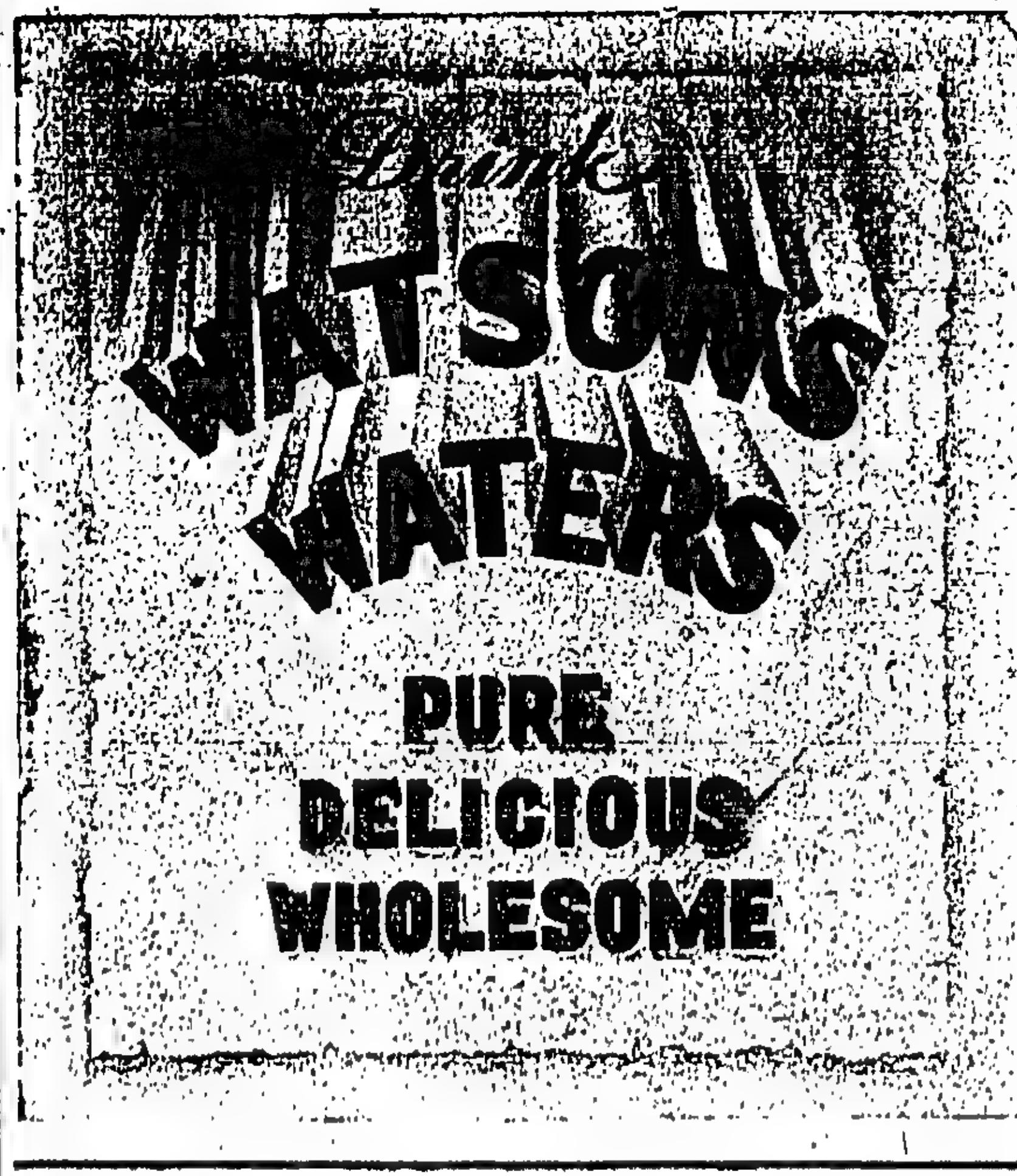
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HER MOST GLORIOUS





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TRACY,
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mance.**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Friday, December 1, 1939.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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Red Light For Hitler

IT would serve no useful purpose at this stage to inquire how it comes about that Europe now finds itself committed to a second edition of the Great War. Suffice it to say at the moment that those shallow observers who throw the blame on Hitler and Nazi-ism completely overlook the terrible responsibility of those who allowed those baleful phenomena to arise.

In view of the assiduous propaganda already evident in some pseudo-high-brow quarters, however, it should be clearly stated that Hitlerism has not been due to the Versailles Peace Treaty, but, on the contrary, to the amazing failure to enforce its terms. All this talk of overthrowing Hitlerism is beside the point, and curiously paradoxical under the guise of democratic action.

Neither we nor anybody else have any moral or historical right to dictate to the German people, or anybody else, under what form of government they must choose to exist. Our right is strictly limited to ensuring that the one European community that has disturbed the peace of our continent for the past century shall never again be permitted to make itself an international nuisance.

Some of the military pundits have been explaining how we are now encountering an entirely new kind of war. This assertion is based on the fact that in these days war is no longer confined to actual fighting between the armed forces of belligerent nations, but that it brings right into the arena both the economic and political factors.

Actually the only change between modern and past warfare, however, is that up-to-date equipment to a certain extent intensifies the latter factors as ponderous issues.

The economic and the political factors have always, since the bloodshot dawn of human antagonisms, played their part in conflicts between peoples. Siege warfare is as old as stone walls, and siege warfare is mainly economic and political in its impingement. In fact we may truly say that the more the dreary business of warfare changes, the more it remains the same. There is certainly nothing newer than Ancient Greece in an attempt to starve an enemy into subjection, or even in trying to upset his morale by pamphlet propaganda.

But an economic siege can be terribly exhausting to a nation like Germany, and if the slow attrition of economic warfare does not suit Germany's masters, it will be up to them to try to break out of their cage.

EVERY morning brings me letters about Russia. Many are hot with indignation against Stalin. Many are hot with indignation that anyone should doubt either his integrity or his supreme wisdom.

But most, I think, are puzzled. How is it that the peace-loving Soviet Union, with no territorial ambitions, pledged to the struggle against Nazism, pledged to aid all victims of aggression, should suddenly do this thing?

It does not seem to make sense. Not the most ingenuous arguments of Western Communists can make it make sense.

Clearly there is something wrong somewhere. Fact and theory jar nonsensically. The evidence clashes with assumptions.

Since facts are facts, the assumptions must be wrong. We have to abandon the theory that Stalin's policy has been based on opposition to Nazism, aggression and war.

What then has it been? Is there an answer to that which will fit with the facts, which will make sense instead of nonsense and mere melodramatic villainy out of this year's happenings?

I think there is. The answer is this:

That Josef Stalin (whatever he was in youth) is to-day an Imperialist. His desire is not for the welfare of the Soviet peoples, but for the power, the aggrandisement, the expansion of the State over which he rules as Autocrat.

Look back and see how the theme of power has for some years run through the speech of the men around him. As the "old Bolsheviks" have passed, the new Bolsheviks have changed its language, its manners, its mode of thought: like Jacobinism turning into Bonapartism.

Stalin's hero—an official hero of the new Bolshevism—is Peter the Great: the Tsar who began Russia's expansion westward, subdued the Ukraine and conquered the Baltic States.

For Stalin, disciple of Peter the Great rather than of Lenin, the recovery of Russia's lost provinces has been an increasing purpose.

Little enough was said about it: for it was politic not to reveal such ambitions while there was no chance of fulfilling them, and a possibility that the revelation might unite Europe in opposition to them.

Last September came the first

This time they can do the frontal attacking. The Maginot Line will welcome such efforts with a terrible ovation. The Nazi theory of Blitzkrieg condemns them to face that music, or endure the economic and political hazards of a long-drawn war. If they think of trying air frightfulness as a last desperate remedy, well, while their efforts must be divided between two objectives—Paris and London—the Franco-British bombers will be concentrating on Berlin.

Hitlerism already has its back to the wall—and Germany itself may yet supply the firing squads.

—and lately, Doc, every time I do this I get sharp pains in the joints!"

B. B. C. BLACK-OUT

The Russian Riddle Solved

BY
W. N. EWER

unwilling to pay the price; for the meaning of these demands was only too clear. And on these crucial points the negotiations had deadlocked.

That same price—recognition of Russia's "sphere of influence" in the Baltic States, agreement to her occupation of Eastern Poland in the event of war—Germany was ready to pay for Soviet neutrality and Soviet friendship.

The bargain was struck. The negotiation with Britain and France was broken off. The pact with Germany was signed.



I do not think Stalin realised that this meant war. I think he expected a "second Munich" the abandonment of Poland by the Western Powers, and a "peaceful settlement" in which the Soviet Union would quietly take its share of Czechoslovakia.

I do not think he expected either war or the swift military collapse of Poland.

At the last moment he had to move very quickly for fear lest his new ally might double-cross him. I suspect that there is a certain anxiety in the Kremlin at the way in which things have developed.

But that is another story. The point I want to put to my puzzled correspondents is this:

If you think of Stalin as a new Peter the Great whose guiding purpose is to restore to Russia the territory she lost after the Revolution, then all his actions make sense. The whole thing becomes understandable.

But if you reject this explanation (and there is much subsidiary evidence for it which would take too long to expound) then you must find another one which will fit the facts and not land you in contradictions and absurdities.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichity

Can The B. B. C. SURVIVE

By SPIKE HUGHES

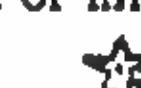
WHEN questions are asked in Parliament, not about B.B.C. policy, but about B.B.C. programmes, then I ask myself: Can the Corporation survive the war?

So long as the war continues the B.B.C. will continue to exist, of course, as an instrument of national information and propaganda. But when the war ends the B.B.C. will have served its purpose in this capacity, and I am very doubtful whether anybody will have much use for it then.

For years the B.B.C. failed to court the theatre and the film industry. It adopted a high-hat attitude instead of making every effort to co-operate, muttering that radio publicly more than made up for low fees.

If the B.B.C. had behaved better towards the other two branches of the entertainment business, the outbreak of war would have found the theatre and the film offering everything they had to broadcasting.

For a week there were no cinemas open. The B.B.C. could have given the people the best *Ersatz* for the real thing that has yet been invented: the radio version of films.



In its repertory the B.B.C. Variety Department has "Top Hat", "Alexander's Railing Band", "Congress Dances", "Sunny-side Up", "Forty Second Street", "Shall We Dance?", and "Gold Diggers of 1935"—enough to broadcast one every other day for a fortnight.

But the man who produces and adapts these shows is sitting at the B.B.C. in London twiddling his thumbs.

As long ago as last April the B.B.C. started to form a shadow repertory company for war-time broadcasting. Hitherto it has been the privilege of the critic to complain of the cliqueishness of the B.B.C., and one was reproved by listeners for writing about purely internal matters.

Now these internal matters have come out into the open. The public has noticed that the repertory company has all the appearance of having been not so much engaged as "invited" to join the happy B.B.C. family party "somewhere" in England.

Apart from suggesting that every regular broadcaster could have been cross-examined months ago, I suppose that is why many unemployed and not-yet-approved artists are now able to sit at home and hear their records being broadcast while they themselves are barred.



There is every good reason for the part-evacuation of the B.B.C., but that is no reason for closing Broadcasting House, with its deep basement studios and gas-proof doors, to those artists who were unlucky enough not to be invited to join the repertory company.

"If soldiers at the front can run the risk of being bombed," said one artist to me yesterday, "then why should we ask for special protection?"

Meanwhile, I have learned the following about the B.B.C.'s wartime manners:

A concern, which in peace-time puts out sponsored programmes, offered it the use of its recorded transmissions of all-star programmes. This concern has not yet received a reply.

A well-known producer has been sent back to London, his production this week taken over by a junior. The senior producer is now in "C" category—at liberty to find another job if he can.

Sandy Macpherson, not long ago one of the most popular of all broadcasters, admits to me that he now receives abusive letters because he has to broadcast so much.



The entertainment side of the Corporation is so out of touch with public feeling that we are given memories of 1914, and jokes about Hitler. This attempt to build up Hitler as a

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

DALADIER DEMANDS AND IS GIVEN WIDER EMERGENCY POWERS

Nazis Arrest British Women in Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 30, (UP).—It is learned that the police, during the last few nights, have arrested more British women who will not be released until the Foreign Office has ascertained whether or not German women have been arrested in England.

A few Australian women were similarly arrested for the same reason, but were later released.

About 100 Britons and 120 Frenchmen are interned.

Nine Egyptians who acquired British citizenship from their fathers, but who do not speak English, were recently released.

Meanwhile, about 20 Consular officials are being held for exchange with German Consular officials.

Reds Rounded-Up

BELGRADE, Nov. 30, (UP).—Fifty Communist students have been arrested at the Belgrade University, which has been closed for one month, following a riot of 1,000 Nationalists and Communists. Many were injured.

There has been similar disorders at Zagreb and other points.

BRITISH MERCHANT SHIPPING LOSSES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 30, (Reuter).—Authoritative quarters give the following figures of the losses of British merchant shipping engaged in trade:

Air Raid Over Scotland

Nazi Machines Are Driven Off

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 30 (UP).—Four German reconnaissance planes flew over the East Coast of Scotland to-day, and two Heinkel bombers were sighted in the region of the Firth of Forth.

Royal Air Force fighting planes are reported to have fought off the invaders.

Two German planes were also sighted further north and were also driven off by the Royal Air Force.

German Plane Shot Down

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that two British aircraft overtook and shot down a Dornier seaplane on November 29 over the North Sea.

A Norwegian ship rescued the crew of the Dornier.

Enemy Encountered

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 30 (UP).—It is officially announced that two R.A.F. fighter planes encountered enemy planes north of the Firth of Forth this morning and drove them off after firing a number of rounds.

During a North Sea patrol last Wednesday, two R.A.F. planes overtook and shot down a German Dornier seaplane. The crew were picked up by a Norwegian ship.

'Don't Send Me To Shanghai'

Austrian Jew's Plea To Magistrate

"Send me anywhere but please don't send me back to Shanghai; it is impossible to live there without employment," said Hans George Stern, a 20-year-old Austrian Jew, when he faced Mr. Hinsworth with tears in his eyes at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Stern was charged with stowing away on a Dutch ship from Shanghai to Hongkong and entering the Colony without a passport. He was bound over on \$25 on the first count. In spite of his plea an expulsion order was made for defendant to be sent back to Shanghai.

The police and defendant was found among the deck passengers soon after the ship left Shanghai. He was known in Hongkong.

BUFFETED BY TYPHOON

French Liner To H.K. In Gale

With several life-boats and superstructure smashed when she was buffeted by an unreported typhoon on her way to Hongkong from Sagon, a luxury French liner arrived more than 24 hours late this morning.

The liner has one gun mounted forward and one on the poop as well as two anti-aircraft guns.

Prompt action by the Commander of the vessel avoided injury to passengers, when mountainous seas crashed over the bow.

The typhoon was not reported from Manila or Pratas Island.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Extraordinary Chamber Voting

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 30 (UP).—In a speech before the Chamber of Deputies to-day, M. Daladier said: "It is impossible to continue my task," unless Parliament grants an extension of the emergency powers to enable the Government to rule by decree.

Previously, the Army Committee favourably reported on the Government's project, but the Finance Committee voted counter to the project, limiting the powers to the duration of the war, and emphasizing that the provision must be ratified within one month, thus insuring direct Parliamentary influence over national defence.

The Chamber almost unanimously applauded the later proposal indicating that they are overwhelmingly favourable to a limited duration; however, M. Daladier rejected the Finance Committee's measure and accepted that of the Army. He stressed that he was willing to limit the emergency powers to the duration of the war, but refused the 30 day ratification limitation.

"We Are At War"

He said, "We are at war. The Government must have exceptional powers to enable us to act rapidly and secretly against the enemy."

The Chamber, despite M. Daladier's objections, suspended the session at 6:40 p.m. They seek a compromise because of the fears that a Cabinet crisis in the enemy might be exploited by the enemy and harm the morale of the nation and the Army.

M. Herriot, President of the Chamber of Deputies; M. Blum, Vice-President of the Cabinet, and the Finance Committee reported that M. Robert Schuman, President of the Commission of Alsace-Lorraine, has been designated by the Committee to seek a compromise text which would be acceptable to M. Daladier, and to avoid a vote which would be likely to risk the Cabinet.

Chamber Adjourns

The Chamber of Deputies adjourned without voting full powers to M. Daladier.

Confusing Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30 (UP).—The "China Press," an English language newspaper has reported that the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, said he had no talks of importance with representatives of other Powers in China recently.

The "China Press" said that foreign circles held that they believed Sir Archibald's statement also means that future relations between third Powers and Japan are being left largely in the hands of Washington.

Denial Of Tokyo Report

The paper said that following the Japanese reports last week that Sir Archibald was engaged, or was about to be engaged in a conference with the Japanese authorities on questions of far-reaching importance, foreign sources here declared they would be surprised, since Great Britain is more than occupied in Europe, and the British case in China could be left standing for some time.

The "China Press" recalled that Tokyo reports that Great Britain is willing to hand the Tientsin silver to the Japanese authorities in return for a removal of the Japanese blockade of the British Concession, was promptly denied by local British circles.

Easing Press Censorship

Colonial Secretary Makes Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—

The "Financial News" estimates that the effect of the British and French export ban on Germany will reduce German exports by £90,000,000, calculated at 17 marks to a pound.

The total will comprise £1,100,000 of coal and coke, £4,500,000 of textiles, £5,000,000 of paper and paper goods, £20,000,000 of chemicals, £7,500,000 of iron and steel, £14,000,000 of tools and iron ware, £21,000,000 of machinery and £6,000,000 of vehicles and ships.

This amounts to 45 per cent. of German exports and constitutes a complete revolution of Dr. Funk's emphatic statement two months ago that Germany would be able to maintain 80 per cent. of the pre-war exports, thus securing sufficient foreign exchange to finance the whole of the reduced supply of imports which Germany is physically able to secure.

"There is no censorship in Britain of press matter from the Colonies, either by cable or mail, though telegrams received by press Agencies, if connected with the war, are submitted for censorship before issuing."

The Annual Speech Day of the Central British School, will be held in the Main Hall on Friday, Dec. 8 at 8:45 p.m.

His Honour Mr. Justice Lindell has kindly consented to give away the prizes.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—

The Treasury reveals a world-wide reduction of holdings of American securities by \$16,640,000 during August, making a cumulative decrease of \$45,000,000 since January 1.

Of the August reduction, Britain was responsible for \$1,285,000, France \$1,254,000 and Germany \$583,000.

5

GIVEN

ANOTHER C.P.R. LINER TAKEN OVER

Word has been received that another stately 26,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner, has been commandeered by the Admiralty. She is now in Vancouver.

Another Empress having been commandeered here, the C.P.R. Company now has only the older Empresses to maintain the Pacific service. These ships saw service in the last war as auxiliary cruisers.

When the present war is over all four ships will thus have served the Empire as actively in war as in peace.



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Beatrice Burford

Harpist

Emilio Osta

Pianist

Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden

Tickets: \$4, \$3 & \$2.

Reservations at Hotel

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

CLANS' MEET AT HAPPY VALLEY

Interesting And Close Competition Expected At To-Morrow's Races

THERE WAS NO CELEBRATION of St. Andrew's ball this year on account of the War, but I fully expect to see all the clans turning up to-morrow in full force at the St. Andrew's Race Meeting, which is, no doubt, the major event of their annual outdoor sports.

Although no Scottish reels or exhibition dances will be permitted on the lawns, the band together with the pipers and drummers of the Royal Scots will enliven the meeting with the old familiar Highland airs and tunes. First saddling bell will, as usual, be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

The main event on the card will be the St. Andrew's Stakes, a handicap endurance contest for China ponies; and the jaunt is over the Derby course.

It is interesting to recall that this race was inaugurated four years earlier than the Hongkong St. Leger run in 1926, and it is, therefore, the oldest Autumn classic event. In 1922, the late Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen, who was then the President of the St. Andrew's Society and a keen racing owner, kindly donated a handsome silver cup to the winner and, of course, this good sporting example was followed up by all the successive Chieftains.

It has been an established procedure for the President of the St. Andrew's Society of the ensuing year to present the trophy to the successful owner immediately after the race, and to-morrow Dr. G. D. R. Black, who is the Chieftain, will have the honour of doing the presentation in the Stewards' Room.

NO SCOTTISH WINNERS

THE first St. Andrew's Cup was captured by Spotted Call, nearly indeed a coup, for his chestnut gelding was beaten on the post by Mr. Ho Kom-long's City Hall by a short head.

There are the usual eight events on the card, but a most interesting feature of the programme is that the first and second sections of the Gallowgate Handicap for "D" class China ponies will be ridden by novices. Never in the annals of extra meetings has such consideration been extended to "red-letter" jockeys and it will not surprise one to see big dividends in these two events.

GLASGOW HANDICAP

Diogenes' Limit Load
THE opening contest will be the Glasgow Handicap for China ponies among the last line of defence, and the sprint is over six furlongs. The provision, "Ponies that have won more than \$500 in stakes since January 1, 1939, barred" has only been able to draw 14 entries, and we have certainly a nice bunch of "stewed" racers.

The post of honour has fallen on Diogenes, who was recently demoted to this class ("E"), but I am afraid that the blackie is not strong enough to shoulder the limit load. However, my best three are King's Parade, Palmer and Smiling Time, the last being my minion and the pony will be ridden by Mr. C. Encarnacion.

LANARK HANDICAP

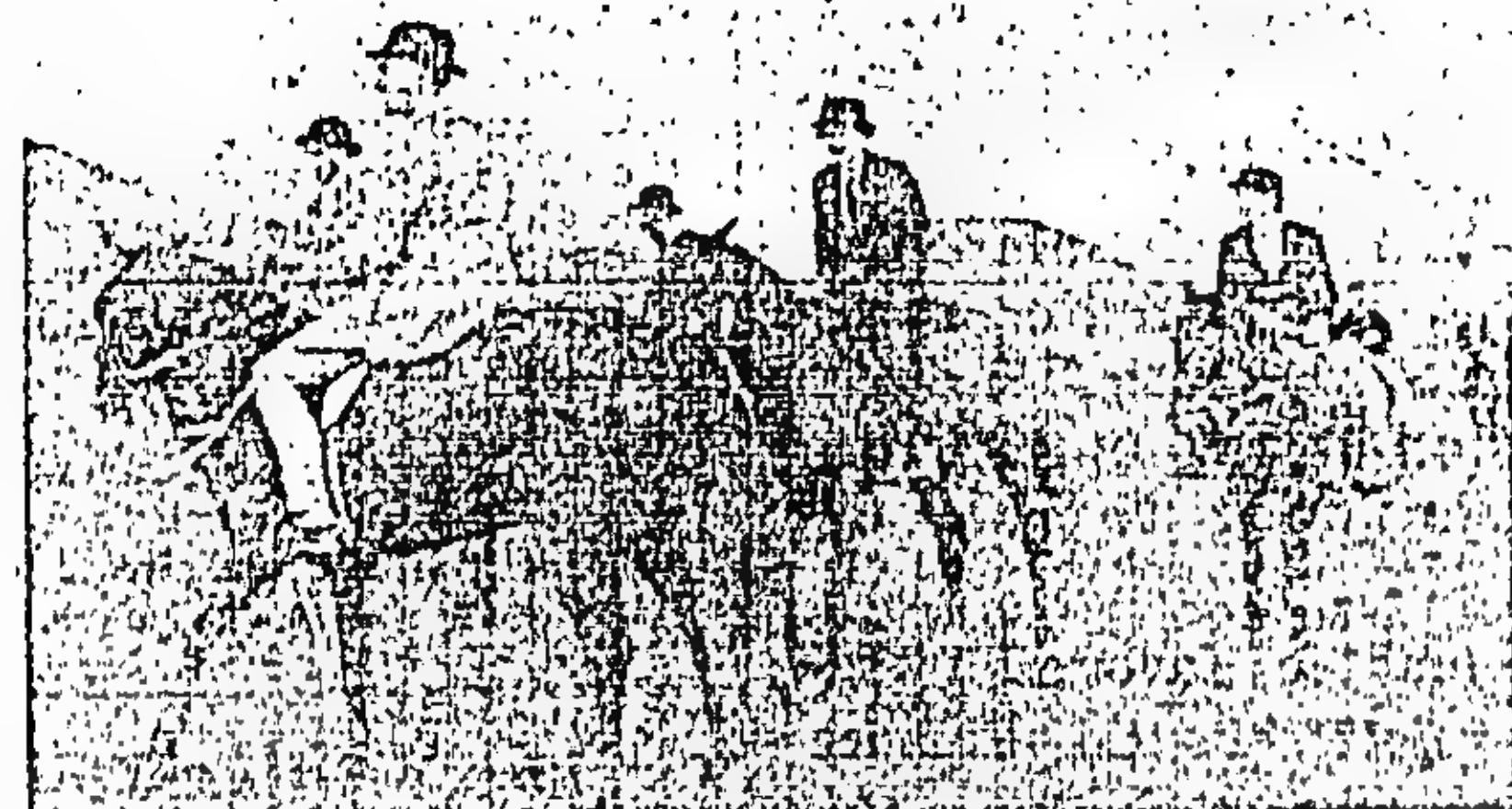
Distribution of Weight

WE should see a good event in the Lanark Handicap for Australian ponies of any season that have not won more than two races since January, and the trip is over the mile, course. Should anyone make an attempt to follow up the handicapper's line of conduct in the distribution of the lead allotted to A Great Time and Baffin Bay, one may not find a clear course, but perhaps there was some reason in the adjustment.

When they clashed in the Ballarat Handicap over a mile on October 21, A Great Time, who was third, conceded 10 lbs. to the fourth pony, Baffin Bay, in a subsequent meeting the latter annexed the Fremantle St. Leger, but A Great Time was not a combatant. However, they meet to-morrow on the same level, and surely the weighing machine should favour A Great Time. Whether he will win, it is another question?

Among the three-sided by Double Court, Double Fineess should give a good account of herself, for the

SERVICES HOCKEY TRIAL



Another scene at the big day in ceiling of the Fanling Hunt last Sunday. The Opening Meet will be held this Sunday at Tien Ping Shan-Ming Yuen.

Rifle Shooting

FAR EASTERN TROPHY MATCH ON WEDNESDAY

SEVENTY MEMBERS were present at Wednesday's spoon and practice shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association. The wind was variable and consequently scores were not very high.

Sgt. F. E. Russell (H.K.P.) tied with C/Sgt. P. Hale on points but was placed higher for securing the better score at the longest range.

On Wednesday Hongkong will fire against Ceylon and Singapore Rifle Associations for the Far East Trophy. Teams of 10 compete in each class, the eight highest aggregate scores being counted. Ranges are 200, 500 and 600 yards.

The Silver Challenge Trophy is presented by the Federated Malay States, who cannot compete this year as the members are too scattered.

In the Boilier shield the Royal Engineers won the match with Madras, who were generally expected to win. It was a close fight, only 18 points separating the teams. At 200 yards scores were level, the Engineers led by four at 300 and at 600 increased the lead by 14.

Leading scores on Wednesday:

S. R. (B)

	200	500	600	Total
C/Sgt. P. Hale (Scr.)	34	34	20	88
H. L. Langley (2)	32	33	21	86
L. T. T. (Scr.)	32	32	20	84
L. J. Le Seleur (Scr.)	32	32	20	84
L/Sgt. R. C. Hoo (2)	30	30	20	80
S. Insp. A. C. Chan (2)	31	31	21	83
S/Lt. S. C. Chang (Scr.)	31	31	20	82
S/Lt. D. J. Crowley (Scr.)	31	31	20	82
P/Sgt. P. H. Thong (Scr.)	32	31	20	81
L.A.C. W. J. Gash (6)	29	31	21	81
C. E. Olway (Scr.)	29	31	21	81
B.M. N. M. N. (Scr.)	29	31	21	81
P.S.M. V. Cooper (Scr.)	29	31	20	80
A. F. Evans (3)	28	31	20	79
Cpl. S. C. Brighty (8)	28	31	20	79
Cpl. S. G. Groom (8)	28	31	20	79
L/Cpl. G. H. Morton (3)	30	30	20	79
Capt. F. Sale (4)	30	30	20	79

S. R. (A)

	200	500	600	Total
Pic. J. Scott (7)	29	30	31	90
Pic. R. Bulkin (3)	27	27	27	81
C/Sgt. P. Hale (6)	29	31	20	80
C/Sgt. N. L. Pan (7)	29	31	20	80
W. K. Gilliam (2)	29	27	27	83
M. H. L. L. (Scr.)	29	27	27	83
L/Sgt. W. H. Nunn (4)	27	28	26	81
Sgt. E. W. A. Allo (8)	29	28	24	81
Cpl. C. M. Hammond (5)	27	27	26	80
L/Sgt. W. H. Nunn (9)	28	28	24	80
Capt. J. Plummer (12)	27	26	25	78
L/Sgt. P. H. Henderdon (9)	28	28	24	78
Capt. D. L. Bolem (10)	27	27	27	77
Boy L. F. Ward (9)	27	28	20	75

S. R. (A)

The following golf starting times for Fanling have been arranged by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for Sunday:

OLD COURSE

The following golf starting times for Fanling have been arranged by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for Sunday:

SPORT ADVTS

The following golf starting times for Fanling have been arranged by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for Sunday:

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 2nd December, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Bodies admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. D. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th November, 1939.

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Hongkong, 27th November, 1939.

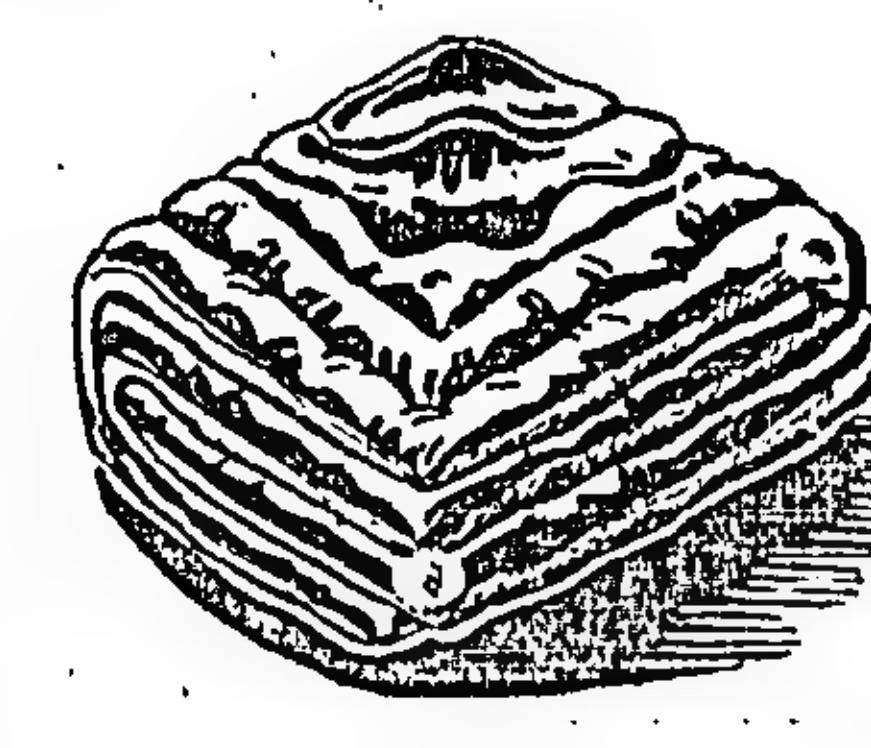
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- DAINTY COT QUILTS IN ALL SHADES AT \$20.00 each
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IN QUIET, SPACIOUS ROOMS

Same Popular Prices!

MAKE THE ST. FRANCIS YOUR "HOME"

RUSSIA CONDEMNED BY ENTIRE WORLD

(Continued from Page 3.)

Northern Europe is largely bound up with that of Finland."

GERMANY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BERLIN, Nov. 30 (Dorem).—The German Government expresses scruples concerning the Soviet invasion of Finland.

"Germany can sympathise with Soviet Russia in the latter's attempts to seek the security of the two naval bases at Leningrad and Kronstadt but Germany will be obliged to remain an onlooker against the actual conflict between Finland and Russia," official circles said.

SOUTH AMERICA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BOGOTA, Nov. 30, (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that Colombia is preparing a protest to Moscow against the invasion of Finland and may suggest a joint statement by all South American Republics.

JAPAN

TOKYO, December 1 (Dorem).—In a lengthy editorial to-day, the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" calls the Soviet demands on Finland an unreasonable and an taking advantage of the present European turmoil.

Recalling that the Soviet Government under Lenin was first to recognize Finland in 1917 when it became independent, and that the Soviet Union herself proposed the conclusion of the Soviet-Finnish non-aggression pact, the paper stresses that Finland wishes to maintain friendly relations with the Soviet Union and has committed no act which might threaten Soviet Russia, nor indeed has the power to do so.

Commenting from the viewpoint of a third nation, the journal declares that the reported Soviet attacks upon Finland's territory make it clear that the policy of the Soviet, which hitherto has been upholding anti-imperialism as the national policy and proudly naming herself as the originator of the non-aggression pact, in nearing imperialism is outdoing the former Russian regime.

In striving to extend her influence towards the Baltic, taking advantage of the present chaotic situation in Europe, the Soviet aims to eliminate a direct threat from Germany as well as the indirect threat from Great Britain and France, the journal considers, adding that conversely the Soviet advance in the Baltic may threaten Germany, although at present the latter country is unable to do anything in this connection as its hands are already full in the fight against Great Britain and France.

Predicting that the Soviet advance towards the Baltic is likely to become the subject of a future Soviet-German dispute, the "Nichi Nichi" observe that even if the Soviet demands are realised by force the country's safety will be in no way increased, nor will her prestige be enhanced.

The reported attacks by the Soviet upon Finnish territory, following the Soviet's abrogation of the non-aggression pact, are being carried out in the same way as was Germany's recent campaign against Poland.

"In such a situation, all must feel sympathy for Finland," the paper says.

Concluding, the journal warns that Soviet-Russia, whose foreign policy has been professedly based upon non-aggression pacts with neighbouring countries, has now decided to accomplish her purpose by hook or by crook. The Soviet's attitude towards Finland should constitute a valuable lesson for Japan, which also has Soviet Russia as a neighbour with whom special relations are maintained.

BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—Although to-day's leading articles in the British Press were written before the Soviet invasion of Finland, most papers considered the invasion inevitable and bitterly condemned the Soviet aggression.

The "Times" says that the Soviet excuses are even more grotesque than those of the Nazis before Germany invaded Poland.

No more perfunctory excuse could have been made than to suggest that the troops of a small country, all of whose interests were based on peace and neutrality, could threaten a nation of 180,000,000 people.

British Doctrine

The "Daily Telegraph" points out that the alleged threat to Leningrad was no greater to-day than it was in 1932 when Soviet Russia signed a Non-Aggression Pact with Finland, which she has now denounced.

The Labour paper, "Daily Herald," says that Finland is a highly civilised and democratic country. Russia's only excuse is the brutal imperialist doctrine that might is right.

Molotov Robuke To U.S.

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—M. Molotov has sharply rebuked America's interference in the Soviet-Finnish dispute.

Observers here do not expect Soviet acceptance of the mediation offer.

Roosevelt In Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt returned from Warm Springs and immediately went into conference with Mr. Cordell Hull concerning Finland.

Almost simultaneously it became known that an official of the Soviet Embassy had advised the Government that he saw no need for an extension of America's good offices for a peaceful solution of the Russo-Finnish dispute.

On the other hand, Finland, through her Minister to Washington, has advised the Government that she would welcome the United States' good offices.

HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—Indignation at the Russian invasion of

RUSSIA INVADES FINLAND BY LAND, SEA AND AIR: HEROIC RESISTANCE

(Continued from Page 2.)

the Soviet Baltic Sea Fleet have started an offensive on Helsinki. Soviet warships were reported to have already passed off Hogland Island.

Soviet bombers dropped incendiary bombs on Enso, the centre of the industrial zone in southern Finland, several buildings, including a hospital, have been destroyed.

Viborg was severely shelled from the sea.

Finn Forces Isolated

Soviet forces also started invading into Finland from the north, near the Ribbachi Peninsula facing the Arctic Ocean.

The Finnish troops stationed in the peninsula are reported to have been isolated from their main force. The Soviet attack north of Lake Ladoga was intensified in violence. The Soviet action in this area is undertaken to aim at cutting off Saaremaa, strategically important peninsula into Soviet territory.

Later field dispatches state that the Soviet forces invading from the Ribbachi Peninsula have already captured important strategic positions in the area and have advanced to the immediate vicinity of the Norwegian border.

Five Raids On City

HELSINKI, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—Forty persons, mostly women and children, were killed in the fourth air raid on Helsinki, which occurred at 7 p.m.

In the four raids, 250 people have been killed or wounded. Eleven Soviet planes have been shot down.

The fifth raid came at 9 p.m., the Soviet bombers being directed to their objective by the great red glow of the burning city.

Foreign correspondents report that, despite the violence of the raids and the fact that the first bombs were dropped only one minute after the alarm, the morale of the civilian population has been magnificent. There has at no time been any sign of panic.

Border Towns Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
OSLO, Nov. 30 (Dorem).—A report from the northern border says that a flight of seven Soviet bombers bombed Pechanne and Lyhinhamari, the two towns at the northern tip of Finland, this afternoon and caused big fires in the two places.

Seiskari Occupied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
HELSINKI, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—Soviet forces crossed the frontier at Kyrssylne and Kuusavesi and occupied the island of Seiskari, 40 miles to the west of Kronstadt. The port of Terjoki, ten miles from the frontier, was also occupied, after a bombardment from the sea.

Finnish Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Nov. 30, (UP).—The Finnish Defence Ministry, in a radio broadcast, said: "The Russian troops who crossed the border in several places have all been repulsed this afternoon. There has been lively artillery duels along the border. Many Russian tanks have been destroyed.

In such a situation, all must feel sympathy for Finland," the paper says.

Concluding, the journal warns that Soviet-Russia, whose foreign policy has been professedly based upon non-aggression pacts with neighbouring countries, has now decided to accomplish her purpose by hook or by crook. The Soviet's attitude towards Finland should constitute a valuable lesson for Japan, which also has Soviet Russia as a neighbour with whom special relations are maintained.

U.S. Aid For Allies

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, dealing with the general situation, re-affirmed the Government's intention of sparing neutrals as much as possible in the interpretation of the Order-in-Council.

Neutral's representations are receiving the close attention of Viscount Halifax.

At the same time we have had ample evidence of the desire of neutrals to understand the reasons for the British decision and to appreciate the radical differences between the British and German policies.

United We Stand

We are more closely allied with France than ever before, both in thought and action.

The recent appointment of M. Jean Menier as the first Inter-Allied General of the Co-ordinating Committee of German propaganda to draw a distinction between the aims and objects of the two nations.

United We Stand

There is a growing feeling in America, he said, that the British Empire and France are fighting and making great sacrifices for those that America holds most dear—democratic government, freedom of thought and liberty of conscience.

The American Red Cross is doing as much as it can and large sums of money are being raised for its work.

We Want To Help Britain

In addition to Canada's special position as a close friend and neighbour of the United States, many American forefathers came from the British Isles and, added Mr. Kruger, "we want to help Britain."

This desire to help has found expression in the formation of the American Committee in New York to consolidate and centralise this feeling.

No actual money will be sent out of the United States this time, but a fund will be devoted to hospital supplies for military and civilian casualties.

This work is of no political significance, but is a spontaneous expression of a very sincere desire to help.

The work will be expanded no matter how great the demand grows.

Hospital supplies come with the very good wishes of the people of the United States.

Finland is general. The windows of the offices of the Dutch Communist newspaper "Volksdagblad" in Amsterdam were smashed to-day when the news was known.

They Tried The Lucky Dip



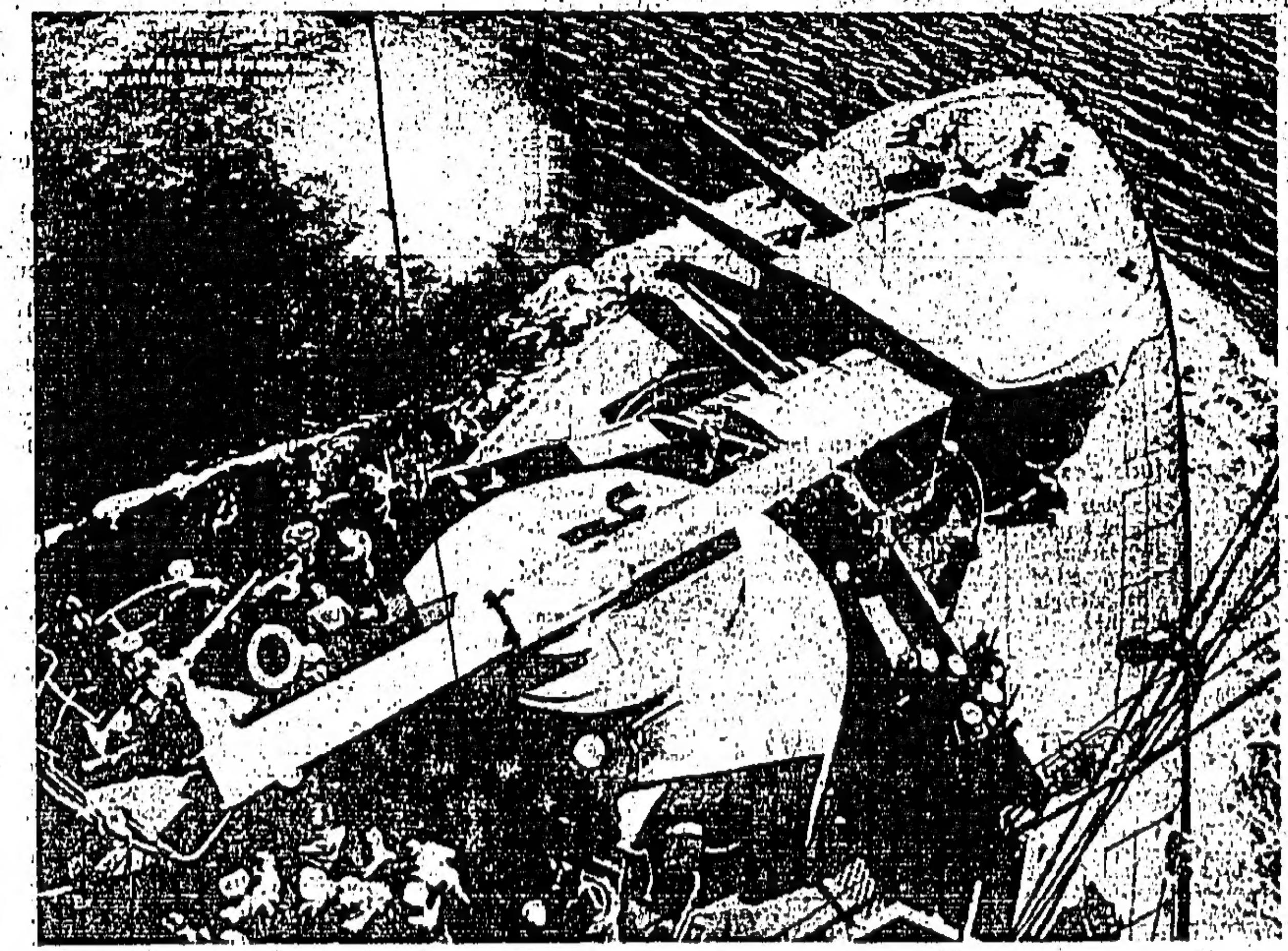
A fair helper at the St. John's Cathedral Fair deserts her stall to try her luck at the lucky dip.—Ming Yuen.



FINLAND'S COASTAL DEFENCES, which went into action against the Red invaders.

PHOTONEWS

FINLAND'S DEFENCES GO INTO ACTION AGAINST REDS



THE FINNISH CRUISER VAINAMOINEN, which is reported to have gone into action against the Russian.



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Effects Of First Eleven Weeks Of War

GERMANY'S FEARFUL ECONOMIC POSITION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (UP).—Eleven weeks of war have given Germany's economic machinery a severe jolt, but have not thrown it out of gear.

The major effects of the first weeks of hostilities have been:

1. Roughly 50 per cent. of Germany's foreign trade has been cut off.
2. Industry has been slowed up by the closing of some factories and the restriction in production in many others.
3. Approximately one million men have been thrown out of work through the slow-up of industry.
4. Retail trade has fallen off by more than 50 per cent.

One of the most significant facts disclosed in a survey of Germany's position is the revelation that, except for butter and other fats, her food supply has not thus far been threatened.

Enormous Food Reserves

Germany has enormous food reserves and for months, perhaps years, she will be able to continue importing from Scandinavian states, southern Russia, and still most of the foodstuffs which she cannot herself produce.

How long she can continue these imports depends on her ability to maintain her present high industrial production for export writer.

Germany produces more than 90 per cent. of her own meat and it has been estimated that her grain surplus this year will be 1,500,000 tons.

On the other side of the balance sheet, however, the shortage of fats probably will grow more acute; Germany's whaling fleets, with a combined capacity of more than 100,000 tons of whale oil, undoubtedly will no longer venture into the Arctic waters where they would fall prey to British raiders.

The war will also deprive Germany of most of her annual catch of 300,000 tons of fish from the North Sea. Her Baltic catch is about 30,000 tons annually.

Iron And Oil Shortage

The war created two other important shortages in Germany—iron and oil. Iron is as important to industry as oil is to the war machine.

Thus far the war has cost Germany about two-thirds of her iron imports representing almost one-quarter of her entire supply. Some 12,000,000 tons of iron once formerly imported from France, North Africa, Brazil and Newfoundland have been cut off.

The bulk of the remainder of Germany's imports has been coming from Sweden. If Germany can continue to provide Sweden with coal there is no reason to believe that Sweden will not continue to export to Germany the usual 8,000,000 tons of ore annually, or possibly more.

Germany is trying harder than ever to utilize her own source of low grade iron ore to meet the new deficiency. In two or three years she should be able to add about 7,000,000 tons to her annual output through the construction of new iron works designed especially for smelting low grade ore. She would still, however, be short of about 3,000,000 tons.

Sorrows War Problem

Oil is one of Germany's most serious war problems. The hostilities have not greatly interfered with Germany's sources of fuel oil but they have doubled potential requirements.

German military experts have estimated that 12,000,000 tons of oil—some estimates are higher—will be needed to supply the Reich in war time. To-day, Germany can provide

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE GRATEFUL THANKS OF THE SOCIETY IS HEREBY TENDERED TO THE MANY SUBSCRIBERS DURING THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OCTOBER, AND THE TREASURERS ARE PLEASED TO REPORT THAT THE TOTAL INCOME FOR THE YEAR HAS NEARLY COVERED THE INCREASING EXPENDITURE.

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GRITLESS, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS
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PE

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



Crucial Kwangsi Battle Now Imminent

JAPANESE AND CHINESE RUSH UP REINFORCEMENTS

CHUNGKING, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—What will probably be the most severe and most crucial battle of the present Sino-Japanese war will be fought in the near future on the hills of Kwangsi, according to well-informed observers here.

Following the Japanese occupation of Nanning, which cut China's highway communications with French Indo-China, Chinese and Japanese are reported to be rushing reinforcements and manoeuvring for positions in preparation for a major battle.

Pakhoi Landings

Reports from Pakhoi state that large bodies of Japanese troops are being landed there and sent to Nanning.

The latest Chinese field dispatches from Southern Kwangsi state that Japanese forces are continuing to push northward and westward—northward in three columns with the main body striking along the main

CITY FIRM FINED

No Licence For Selling Radios

A fine of \$800 was imposed on Johnson & Co. by Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy this morning. The Company had previously pleaded guilty to summonses for selling radios and possession of apparatus without licences.

Mr. Abbott said it was clear that his Worship was not under obligation to confiscate the goods in this case, but before the Company disposed of their goods, they should submit the arrangements to the Post Master General.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton, representing the Company, agreed to comply with Mr. Abbott's request.

MAIL PLANE DUE

The delayed Imperial Airways plane with United Kingdom and Australian mail is expected to arrive at about 5 p.m. to-day from Bangkok.

It is believed that the plane is carrying Australian mail which missed the last connection.

Accident Aboard Warship

A fractured skull was sustained by Mr. Wing, an employee of the Royal Naval Dockyard, yesterday, when he fell into the hold of one of the warships while working on board.

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11 FOREIGNERS IN NANNING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1. (UP).—The Shanghai "Mainichi" reports that 11 third Power nationals are remaining in Nanning following its occupation by Japanese troops. They comprise two Americans, two Britons and seven Frenchmen.

The paper said that Japanese staff officers visited these nationals last Wednesday under orders from Lieut. General Rikichiki Ando, Commander of the Japanese forces in South China, and assured them of protection to their lives and property.

Foreign Minister Explains

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (Domestic).—The Foreign Minister, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, received M. Arsene Henry, the French Ambassador, on Thursday afternoon.

It is understood that the Foreign Minister explained the aims of the fresh Japanese military operations in southern Kwangtung and Kwangsi near the border of French Indo-China.

Informants understand that the Japanese action is designed to intercept the Chinese transport routes from Burma and French Indo-China, and to effect a quick destruction of the anti-Japanese Chiang Kai-shek's regime.

The Foreign Minister assured the French Ambassador that Japan has no ulterior intentions against French Indo-China.

Southern And Central China Front

FIGHTING 25 MILES NORTH OF CANTON

Considerable fighting has been reported between Chinese and Japanese troops on the southern front.

Over 1,000 Japanese troops at Kuntien, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 25 miles north of Canton, drove northward in two columns yesterday. One column pushed north to Ngan-changau, while the other column invaded Shiekkok, west of Ngan-changau.

White Rice Hill Combat

The Chinese advancing on Kong-moon had an encounter with the Japanese at White Rice Hill, southwest of Kong-moon, on Tuesday.

The Japanese were hard-pressed and had to withdraw behind their fortifications.

The Chinese then destroyed the defences with hand-grenades and dispersed them.

It is claimed that White Rice Hill was subsequently recovered.

Further north, it is stated that Fanchang, on the south bank of the Yangtze River, 25 miles above Wuhu, which was lost to the Japanese on November 21, has been recovered.

Warships Active

Two Japanese warships steamed near Luchushui on the eastern bank of the Tungting Lake in North Hunan yesterday.

At noon a group of blue-jackets attempted to land, but Chinese troops repulsed them with heavy rifle and machine-gun fire.

However, the warships are still there.

From Loyang comes a report that Fucheng, south-east of Antsien, in South Shansi, has been recovered by the Chinese.

Japanese troop movements are reported at Howma, Wensi, Hengli-kwan, Anyi, Yuncheng, Hsiaochien and Changtin where some 10,000 Japanese troops are massed.

A major Japanese offensive in this sector is believed imminent.

An artillery bombardment of the Chinese positions at Luctai-mien took place on Wednesday.

Though covered by artillery and machine-gun fire, a Japanese unit at Hukowchen, south of Tokto in Suyuan, made an abortive attempt to cross the Yellow River on Tuesday.

Chinese sources claim that it was repulsed with considerable losses.

JAPANESE AIRCRAFT ACTIVE

Mass Raids Over Lanchow, Sian

Japanese aircraft have been particularly active during the last two days. They have carried out raids on Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province, and Sian, causing a great deal of damage.

A "Domei" message states that for the second consecutive day, Japanese naval aircraft yesterday morning visited Lanchow and bombed the Chinese air base there.

Visiting the base three times in quick succession, Japanese air units bombed and demolished scores of grounded aircraft on the eastern airfield and the military establishments in the vicinity, according to Japanese reports.

As the result of these attacks by the Japanese air forces during the past two days, the Chinese air base in Kansu is believed to have suffered "crushing losses."

Chinese Admission

Chinese reports from Chungking, while admitting that Japanese aircraft have been carrying out mass moonlight raids over Lanchow and Sian on Wednesday night and Thursday morning, make no mention of their aircraft having been destroyed.

"Central News" messages merely state that five groups of hostile planes flew over Lanchow, raining more than 200 demolition and incendiary bombs on the city.

The first group appeared shortly after 11 p.m. on Wednesday, the second at 1.20 a.m. on Thursday, the third at 5.20 a.m., the fourth at 8 a.m. and the fifth at 8.30 a.m.

Many houses were reduced to ruins. Two fires were started.

Some 30 casualties were reported. General Chu Shao-ling, Chairman of the Kansu Provincial Government, visited the devastated areas immediately after the raids to console the victims and to supervise the rescue and relief work.

Attack On Sian

Prior to the raids, a Japanese scouting plane flew over Pingliang, Kuiyuan, Hsiayuan and other points on reconnoissance.

In Sian, the capital of Shensi, the alarm was raised at 1.45 a.m. yesterday.

Shortly afterwards, 12 enemy planes broke into the city and dumped bombs at random in the outskirts.

The "All Clear" signal was given around 3 a.m.

Finnish Situation Affects Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange the Finnish developments were responsible for the early marking down of prices, but no selling appeared, and the market generally recovered partially prior to the close of trading.

Flinsh bonds, however, dropped about ten points, but the Finnish mark remained comparatively steady, showing a decline of only five points, from 200 to 205 to the Pound sterling.

Of the commodities, cotton continued to be influenced by the strength of the eastern markets, together with freight difficulties, prices obtaining new high levels and advancing by the permissible daily limits of 25 points.

JOY-RIDERS BORROW CAR

When he entered his car yesterday morning, Mr. D. Williams, of the Santon Department, discovered that the battery had run down and a gallon of petrol was missing from the tank.

The car had been left outside his residence, 167 Sai Yeo Street, on Wednesday night and had apparently been used by joy-riders during the night.

Build up your strength — take Hall's Wine today

When you are tired and run-down it is a sign that through either overwork or illness your blood and nerve cells have become weak and unfit. There is one tonic that is specially prepared from the formula of a Doctor to strengthen your weakened blood and nerve cells, and that tonic is Hall's Wine. It starts to pour new strength into your veins within thirty seconds after taking—but its effect also is permanent; your blood and nerve cells are lastingly enriched and strengthened. Doctors and nurses everywhere prescribe Hall's Wine for their patients to overcome tiredness and depression, and also to build up strength after illness.

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NEW TERRITORIES MURDER REPORTED

Murder was committed by a gang of eight men, one armed with a chopper, when they entered a house in Sham Wat, Tai O, in the New Territories, about 2 o'clock this morning.

Their entry was assisted by Chan Lam, 38, Ng Wan, a 15-year-old boy, and Ng Kau-mui, a 12-year-old girl.

The robbers had no scruples regarding their treatment of the occupants, and Ng was killed while the other two were wounded.

The premises were ransacked and \$20 was stolen.

Robbery Foiled

A gang of thirteen men were unsuccessful in their attempt at robbery in Fu Tu village, Castle Peak, early this morning. They entered a shop occupied by a farmer, Chan Shing-kwai, 32, and started three of Chan's sons who got up from the beds to investigate.

Alarmed, the robbers, who were armed with choppers, fled and were chased by Chan and his assistants.

One was arrested on the main road near Kiu Lun Wo and handed over to the Police. Nothing was stolen.

Nazi Boast Scorned

Realistic American Attitude

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—The following special commentary was issued to-day:

Mr. William Simms, Foreign Editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, emphasising the absurdity of the boast made in Berlin newspapers that Germany is now master of the North Sea and the North Atlantic, pointed out yesterday that it would take the Reich more than 16 years to sweep Allied and neutral shipping from the seas at the present rate of destruction; thus the figure not taking into account replacements.



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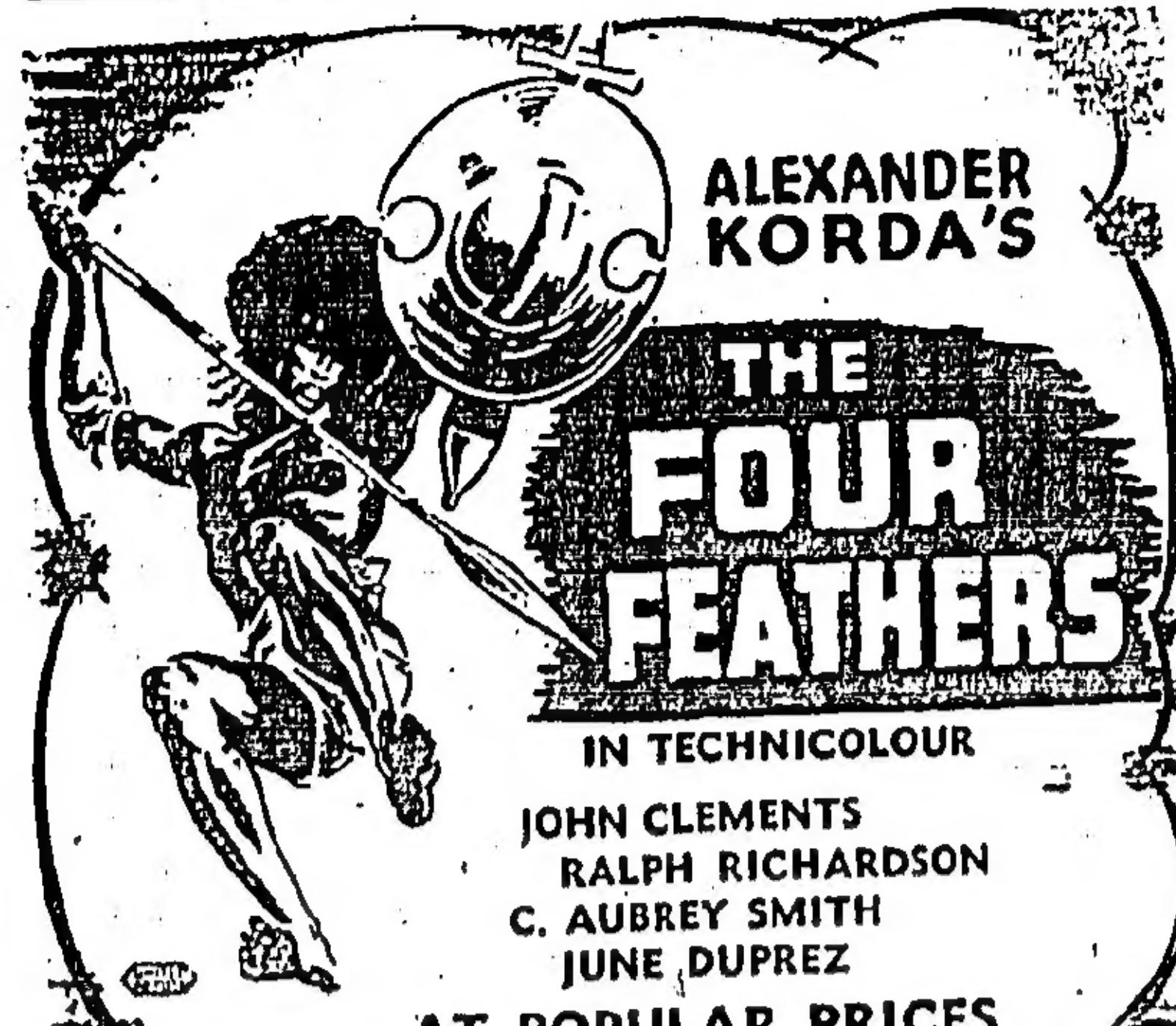
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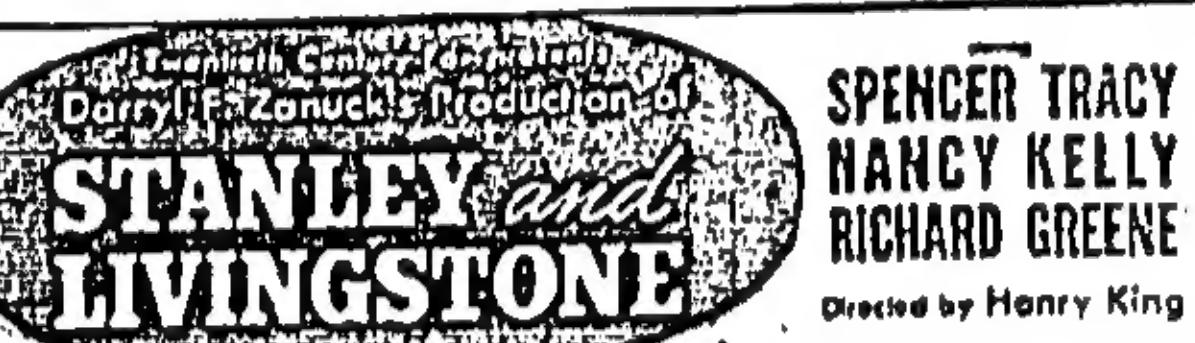
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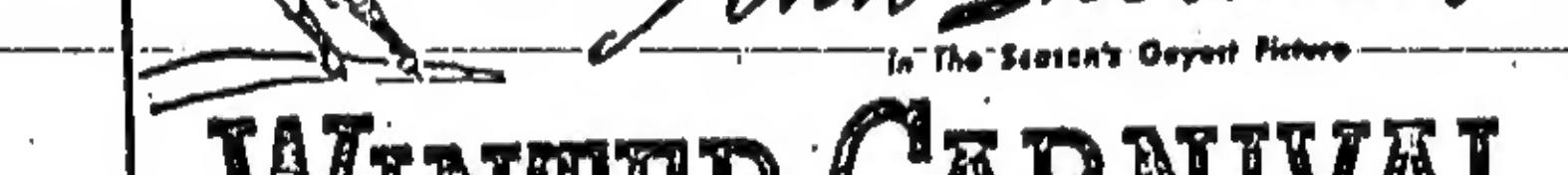
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1. Actual pictures of artillery battle and infantry in action.

2. Aftermath of battle.

3. Polish prisoners of war . . . civilian refugees.

4. French artillery and mechanized units at the front.

5. Czechs on the Czech Legion.

6. Belgium and Switzerland prepare for eventualities.

7. Australia's Preparedness.

etc., etc., etc.

BOBBY BREEN in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

Reds Want Naval Bases on Norwegian Coast

SOVIET ACTION MAY START WORLD WAR

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 1 (UP).—A report received here this morning claims that Soviet Russia has demanded three Norwegian ports on the Arctic coast.

The report cannot at present be confirmed.
NAVAL BASES WANTED

OSLO, Nov. 30 (Domei).—It is reported here that the Soviet Union has demanded that Norway permit the construction of three Soviet naval bases on the northern coast of Norway.

SOVIETS FIRE ON HUNGARIANS

BUCHAREST, Nov. 30 (Domei).—Soviet troops have fired on Hungarian frontier guards.

A tense situation now prevails on the Soviet-Hungarian border. The border incident is attributed to a Soviet attempt to convey propaganda pamphlets into Hungary across the border through Ruthenia.

UNHAPPY GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1 (Reuter).—The Russian invasion of Finland has made a tremendous but complicated impression in Germany.

The "Telegraaf" Berlin correspondent was allowed by the German censor yesterday afternoon to telephone a message in which he says: "Concessions are now coming to light which Herr von Ribbentrop had to make in Moscow in order to obtain the support of the Soviets.

"The Baltic States were sacrificed by Germany and after raking in this booty, the Soviet made demands with regard to a free hand in Finland, Sweden and Norway.

"Here too Germany gave way." The report originated in Copenhagen.

Soviets To Master Whole Of Scandinavia?

LONDON, Nov. 30 (Reuter).—A prophecy that by next spring Russia will be in possession of the whole of Scandinavia is made by Herr von Rintelen, an Intelligence Officer of the German Naval Staff in the last war, speaking in London to-day.

He said he was at a loss to understand why the Finns should put up resistance against something which could not be resisted.

There are about 300,000 troops con-

centrated on the northern frontiers to the east of Finland, and by next spring Russia will possess the Scandinavian countries, none of which is tied by alliance to any great Powers.

Sweden Shocked
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 30 (Domei).—The Swedish Government has been profoundly shocked by reports of a Soviet armed invasion of Finland.

Swedish Government circles point out that Sweden does not wish to be involved in the conflict.

They deny that any mobilisation measures have yet been taken in Sweden.

It is evident, however, that Sweden is steadily pushing military preparations against the worst eventuality.

Swedish Activity
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 30 (UP).—The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. Sandier, has called a meeting of the Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs for 11 p.m. to-night. The purpose is not revealed, but it is obviously in connection with the Soviet-Finnish situation.

It is officially stated that Sweden will probably call up additional men to the colours. Mobilisation is not yet contemplated.

Typical of the attitude, hundreds of youths have volunteered their services to the Finnish Legation.

There is widespread indignation over the attack, accompanied by uneasiness due to Sweden's geographic propinquity.

Newspaper editorials excoriated Russia "barbarily."

Reports Denied
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 30 (UP).—The reports that a general summons has been sent out to all Swedish airmen to report immediately at the Kastrup Airfield have been denied.

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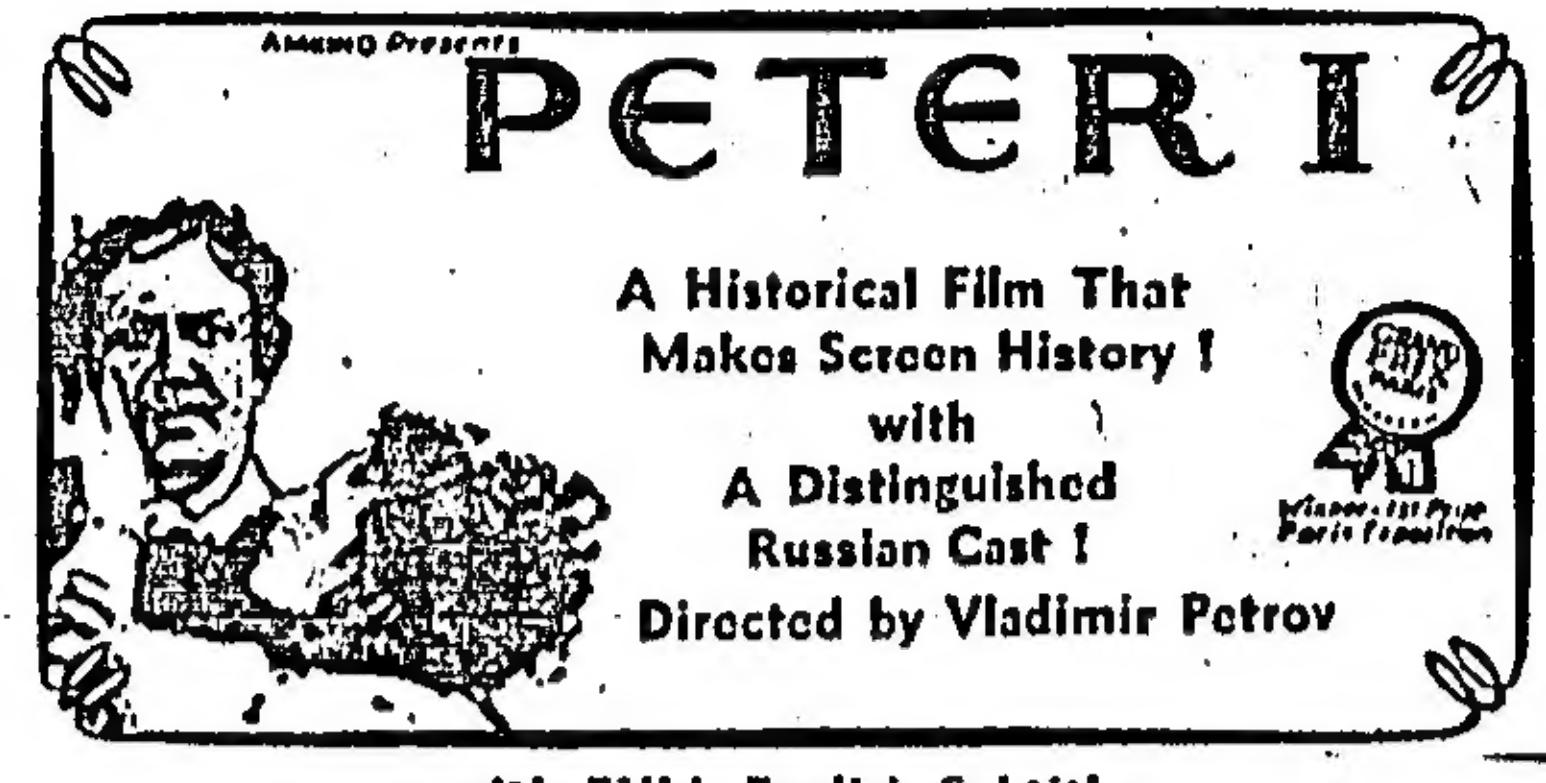
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BUTCHER DOLLY & ROY ROGERS & FAIRBANKS



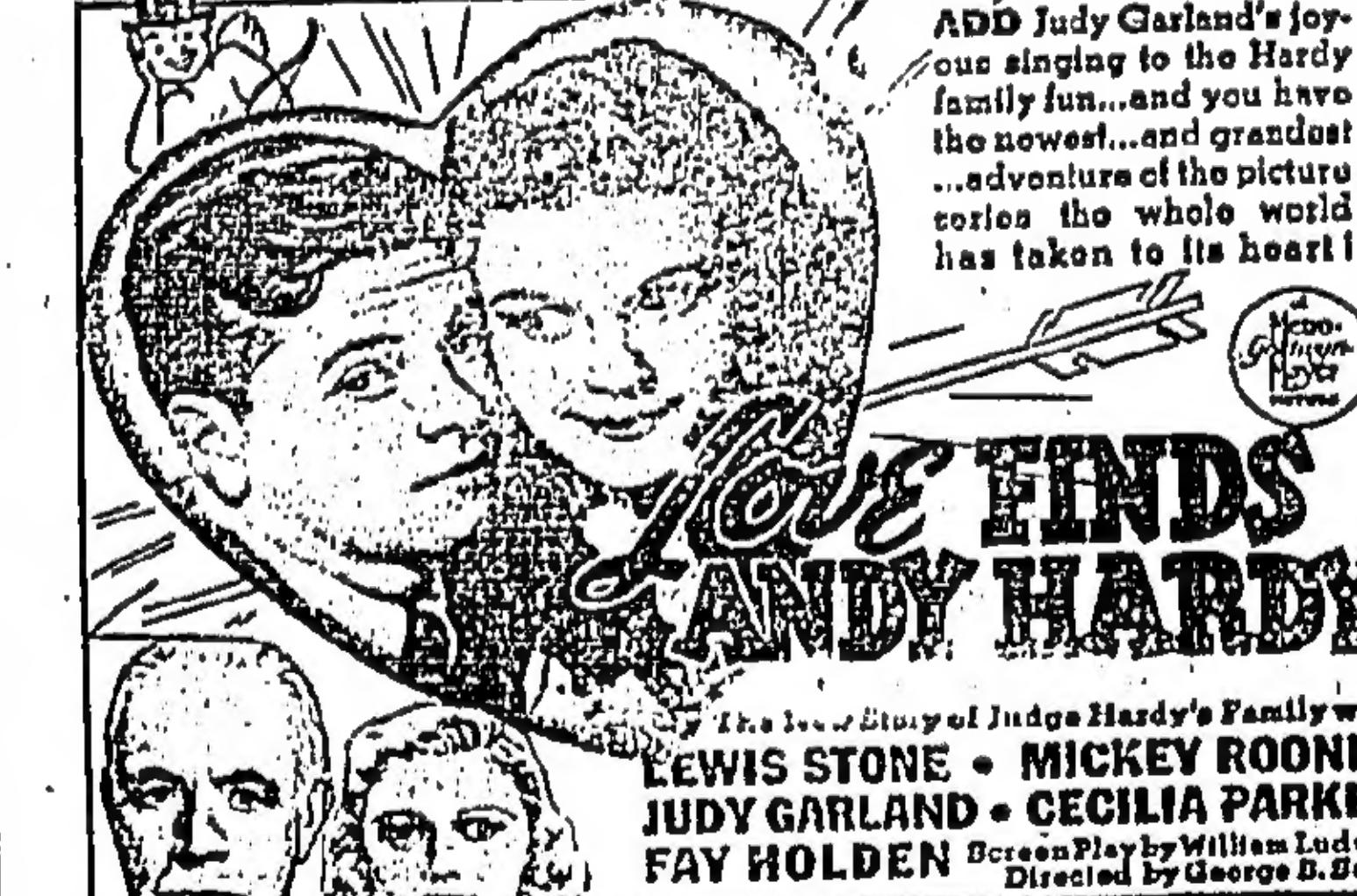
• TO-MORROW •
STAN LAUREL &
OLIVER HARDY in "BEAU HUNKS"
ALSO •

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BASIL RATHBONE
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at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hong Kong.